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After having predicted that the opening ceremony was no more than six weeks away in late May, Hallmark Estates director Neal Hiscocks has come under fire for the apparent inactivity on site.

Local resident Alan Kennard attended the August meeting of Axminster Town Council and referred to the statement made in May, saying: "That tells me that everything Mr Hiscocks says should be taken with a pinch of salt."

Axminster mayor Paul Hayward said: "We would have thought the owner would have opened it as soon as possible so that people would put coins in their machines. But it is a commercial decision for them."

The town centre Webster's site has been a prominent eyesore for more than 30 years, and Mr Hiscocks has moved to reassure the public that progress is being made, although he did not predict an opening date.

In a statement issued on August 10th, he said:

by Anders Larsson

"Following a rather protracted planning process we then turned our attention to various lease matters and practicalities with the prospective tenant. These are nearing a conclusion.

"It's been a 13-year journey to this point and the appearance of hurdles of various types along the way has made it difficult, no matter how genuine the aim, to predict the date of the opening cere-

mony with certainty.

"We'll continue to methodically deal with both the expected and unexpected bumps in the road one by one with the aim of getting to the finishing line as soon as possible."

Hallmark Estates gained permission to turn it into a car park for up to five years in early 2014. But a revised landscaping plan was submitted and district councillors approved it earlier this year.

The decision came more than two years after councillors gave the go-ahead for the project the first time.

The car park is a stop-gap measure until a long-term project, possibly a mix of housing and retail units, has been determined and agreed.

But not much has happened, apart from the site being cleared and last year's carnival funfair being held there.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



HONITON: Rosie Parsons, along with her four children (including triplets) featured on Channel 4's *Three Day Nanny* last week



CHARD: Will Tidball, of 1st Chard Wheelers, claimed the British National track title (youth points track) at the National Track Cycling Championships



SIDMOUTH: Mark Wakely has been shortlisted in the 2016 UK Plumber of the Year competition for his work on the historic Belmont House in Lyme Regis



AXMINSTER: Bob Phelps has retired as Chief Designer and Draughtsman after 52 years' service with Beer-based model railway firm Peco

Quotes of the week...

“ I'm only a few weeks in and it's been invaluable experience already - new knowledge, new skills, and new friends; what's not to like? ”

Phil Bruss, a practical conservation wildlife trainee on South Somerset Wildlife Trust's Wildlife Skills Trainee scheme

“ ...the only obstacle race in the area that requires you to run, jump, climb and crawl to get past the horse jump obstacles.”

Zoe White, community fundraiser for South Somerset Mind, which is staging a horseless steeplechase at Chard Equestrian on September 4th

“ I did eventually get her a proper engagement ring. And we ate the sweet one. We split the Haribo ring and had half each - and it was the best sweet I've tasted.”

Lee Westcott, who works at Otter Nurseries, was told his leukaemia had returned - and hours later proposed to his girlfriend Danielle Craig using a Haribo ring

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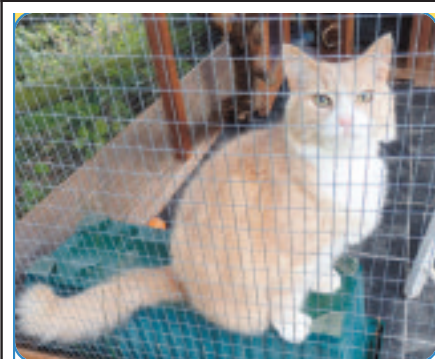
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♦ **JURASSIC COAST:** Six members of the Axe Valley Runners entered the inaugural Bridport Jurassic Coast Run half-marathon.

Starting in West Bay, the almost-entirely off-road route enjoyed stunning coastal views with many steep climbs culminating in two ascents of Thorncombe Beacon, the second-highest point on the south coast.

Geoff Woodward was the first Axe runner to finish, in 15th place, followed by Steve Reynolds 17th, Alan Morbey 21st, Margaret Pearce 22nd and Anders Larsson 39th.



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EAST DEVON

Road safety work planned for Hunters Lodge delayed again

MUCH anticipated road safety work on the A35 at Hunters Lodge, near Axminster, has suffered yet another delay.

The bad news was broken by town and district councillor Ian Hall, who said work won't start until next year, when he attended a meeting of Axminster Town Council.

Highways England has since confirmed the delay, a spokesperson saying: "The A35 Hunters Lodge safety improvement scheme is a complex one and we need to secure appropriate support and finalise plans to ensure the scheme is completed as effectively as possible, and with the least possible disruption."

"In the meantime, we are also looking at temporary measures, which may involve traffic activated signage."



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From the editor's chair We still have reason to be proud



AT a time when perhaps it is not popular to celebrate Britishness (a consequence of Brexit?) two events in recent weeks have strengthened my faith in our standing in the world.

At the end of July I was involved in bringing the Red Arrows to my home town, Lyme Regis. I actually first booked the RAF's crack aerobatics team to come to Lyme as part of the regatta and carnival more than 40 years ago. They have been thrilling tens of thousands of spectators with their daring manoeuvres over Lyme Bay every year since. Their services had always been free.

This year, however, due to various privatisation issues, event organisers have had to pay a fee for the Red Arrows amounting to around £12,000.

On all but one occasion the Red Arrows have been the principal attraction of the Lifeboat Week in Lyme. The organisers, however, did not feel that could commit to such a large fee from their charitable funds.

So we launched a campaign through the *View from Lyme Regis*, Pulman's sister paper, and managed to raise the necessary fee with great support from a local business and our readers. Unfortunately, the Red Arrows were unable

to appear during Lifeboat Week but their appearance in the early evening on July 21st attracted a huge crowd, giving what many believed was their most spectacular and longest display over Lyme Bay. It was breathtaking.

Many of those watching said it made them "proud to be British", a sentiment I shared as I observed the reaction of those watching.

I, like many others I am sure, experienced the same emotion over this past weekend watching the Team GB athletes competing in the Rio Olympic Games. Some of their achievements were superhuman, helping to restore faith in the game so besmirched by the drug cheats of Russia who should have been banned.

What struck me most about those who were rewarded with gold, silver and bronze medals was the humble manner in which they accepted praise when interviewed by the commentators after their event. Many of them shed a tear or two and all of them paid tribute to their families, without whose support their achievements would not have been possible.

Every single last one of them, losers as well as winners, are a credit to this country.

PHILIP EVANS

SOUTH SOMERSET

Local groups invited to bid for money seized from criminals

MONEY seized from criminals will be spent on community projects in Somerset.

The England Illegal Money Lending team, which investigates and prosecutes loan sharks, is working with Somerset County Council on a joint initiative where local groups can bid for proceeds of crime money.

Proceeds of crime money, which is retrieved from convicted loan sharks, is up for grabs for local groups working in the Somerset region.

Local charities, community and voluntary groups, schools and statutory agencies are all welcome to bid for the money that is available.

The maximum amount of money which groups can apply for is £1,250 per project. Groups can submit more than one project idea.

The community will then vote online and in person on how they would like the money to be spent.

Applicants have until Wednesday, August 31st to place their bids, with the winning projects announced towards the end of September.

SIDMOUTH

Warning after sewage found in stream

SOUTH West Water recently issued water quality warnings on beaches around Devon and Cornwall, after raw sewage was pumped into the sea following heavy rain that overwhelmed the drainage system.

South West Water said intense rainfall leads to run-off from fields and towns combining and affect bathing water quality.

East Devon District Council has recently put up a warning notice in Sidmouth after a similar problem occurred affecting the beach and not the sea. A Public Information Notice has been installed near Bedford Steps after recent tests found the water to have traces of sewage in it.

Neither South West Water or the Environmental Agency has issued a quality warning affecting Sidmouth seawater so far.

East Devon currently has no beaches which are subject to a water quality warning but to check for live updates visit www.beachlive.co.uk

OTTERY ST MARY

Last bank standing is safe... for now

OTTERY St Mary residents have been assured by Lloyds that it will not be pulling the branch from the town just yet.

A campaign was launched recently to save the last bank in Ottery, after it was announced by Lloyds that it would close 200 branches across the country, and residents feared the local branch could be for the chop.

The campaign was headed up by Devon County Councillor Claire Wright, who encouraged residents to write to Lloyds CEO Antonio Horta Osorio and lobby him to keep open the bank.

Cllr Wright received a written response to her letter from complaints manager William Grady, who wrote: "At the present moment we have no plans to close our Ottery St Mary branch in Devon."

HONITON

Turks Head road improvements a success after all

THE redesign of a notorious Honiton junction, which was called a 'recipe for considerable danger' for pedestrians, has in fact been hailed as a success by town councillors and local residents.

The Turks Head junction, which used to connect Turks Head Lane and Exeter Road, was the subject of a £500,000 redesign, after the area had long been viewed as one of the town's worst accident hotspots and the county had faced growing calls from local residents to improve the junction.

Following the announcement last year, town councillor Roy Coombs said that the redesign would not go far enough to protect pedestrians.

Councillor Stuart Hughes, Devon County Council Cabinet Member for Highway Management, said: "Converting the junction to a mini-roundabout has eased traffic movement, reduced queueing and improved safety for vehicles coming off the A30."

"The pedestrian crossings have provided additional safety benefits for pedestrians and vulnerable road users. Tackling this pinchpoint will also help the continued economic growth of the town."

SEATON & COLYTON

Warning to drivers after parking fine

A RETIRED Colyton man says he is very angry and wants to warn other motorists after 12 minutes in a Branscombe car park resulted in a £100 parking fine.

Don Robinson and his wife Elizabeth made the short trip to The Sea Shanty holiday complex in Branscombe for lunch on July 21st.

Mr Robinson said: "When we arrived we found we had no small change to pay for parking."

"My wife remained in the car and I went to the cafe to see if they would change a note. They refused so tried to pay on a card. After several attempts, I gave up and drove away."

Car park owner Anthony Sellick said: "The park office is 25 steps away and it was manned at the time. We are doing our best to help people. And he could have paid when he left - it is not a pay and display car park."

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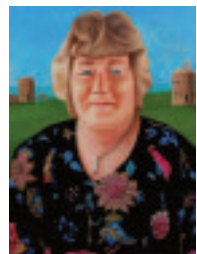
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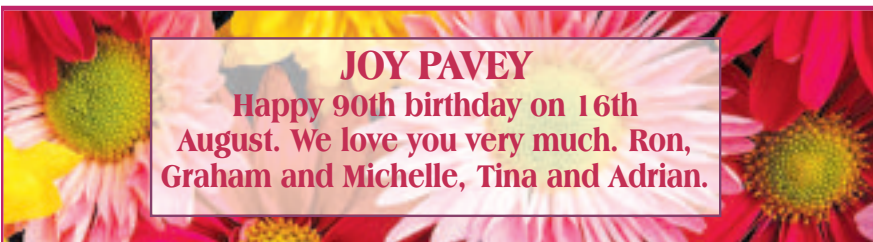
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Social club cannabis farmer faces three years prison and deportation

A MAN has been sentenced to three years in prison, to be followed by deportation, for producing a large quantity of cannabis in the former premises of Axe Vale Social Club in Axminster.

Albanian Erion Bardhi, 27, was arrested last month when police raided the premises.

He admitted producing 1,600 plants of cannabis and possessing a fake Italian driving licence when he appeared at Exeter Crown Court.

He was jailed for three years and will be deported from the UK after serving the sentence.

Officers pounced at

around 7.30am on Thursday, July 7th and arrested Bardhi on suspicion of production of Class B cannabis.

The strong smell of cannabis and continued police presence turned the scene into something of a spectacle as members of the public gathered, trying to get a look inside.

Police kept a presence at the premises for a number of days and had to close a stretch of Chard Street, causing town centre traffic gridlock, when the cannabis and equipment was removed.

The clear-out was led by a team of specialist officers.



■ THREE YEARS IN PRISON: Albanian Erion Bardhi is serving time for masterminding a cannabis factory operation in Axminster

Christmas lunch for those living alone is set to return

THE successful concept of Christmas lunch for people living on their own will be repeated by Axminster Churches Together.

On Christmas Day last year, All Saints' Village Hall rang with laughter, singing and entertainment when around 45 people sat down for lunch.

This year the event will be held in Axminster Guildhall and preparations have begun.

Lesley Frankau of Axminster Churches Together said: "Following last year's Christmas lunch for people of any age living on their own, another one is being organised for this year."

"This will take place at the Guildhall, courtesy of the Guildhall Management Committee."

"A meeting will be held on

Saturday, September 3rd in the Senior Citizens' Centre from 2pm to 4pm to discuss the arrangements.

The meeting is open to everyone who worked so hard last year to make Christmas Day lunch such a success and to anyone else who might like to get involved."

Last year's event enjoyed massive support from local individuals and businesses. It is hoped there will be similar sup-

port this year, and Lesley said: "We will need volunteers to set up on Christmas Eve, collect the house-bound by car, help serve the food, pour the refreshments and to make sure everyone has a thoroughly happy time."

"It was so successful last year. With your help we plan to make it even better for our guests."

Those interested, but unable to make the meeting, can call Lesley for more information on 01297 33420.

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former Axminster mayor Graham Godbeer suspected that the proposed last minute changes (a revised landscaping plan referred to as "tweaks") were nothing more than a delaying tactic by site owner Hallmark Estates, which the company denied.

In a previous statement, Mr Hiscocks said that the intention is to lease the car park to NCP.



■ PERIOD costume was the order of the day when Axminster Heritage held an outdoor arts and crafts workshop on Minster Green. Aimed at children, organisers promised participants they could 'meet people from Axminster's past including the miller, the maid and palaeontologist Dr Conybeare'. The workshop was held on Thursday, August 11th and was part of the Heritage Alive series of events

New video ticket machines at train stations

RAILWAY stations in Axminster, Honiton and Feniton are included in the first roll-out of video ticket machines.

A total of 91 machines have been installed across the South West Trains network.

The new machines are directly linked to a dedicated contact centre with specially trained staff who can offer face-to-face advice as well as remotely purchasing a ticket for the passenger if needed.

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Wetlands reserve holds open day

PROSPECTIVE volunteers are invited to an open day at Seaton Wetlands Nature Reserve.

East Devon District Council's Countryside Team and Axe Vale and District Conservation Society (AVDCS) promise "a great day celebrating the work of the society and the benefits of becoming a member" on Saturday, August 27th.

The AVDCS funds vital conservation work, organises walks and offers the opportunity for volunteers to stay active by helping out with conservation tasks.

Over the last seven years the

society has been an important partner in helping the council's Countryside Team develop the Seaton Wetlands Nature Reserve.

Wildlife activities such as moth trapping, pond-dipping and bird-watching can be tried out during the open day along with walks and talks.

Cllr Iain Chubb, EDDC's portfolio holder for the Environment, said: "AVDCS has helped our team to develop the magnificent Seaton Wetlands with vital fundraising and joint projects.

"The day celebrates the work they have carried out and is an

opportunity to find out more about the society whilst exploring and enjoying Seaton Wetlands."

AVDCS chairman Martin Drake said: "We are an enthusiastic membership organisation which facilitate and carry out inspiring conservation work in the Axe Valley.

"Come along and meet our members, sample the activities we offer and enjoy the surroundings of Seaton Wetlands.

"There is even a cream tea available to tempt you in

"The action starts at 9am and goes on until 4pm."

Mentors for children sought

THE National Youth Advocacy Service (NYAS) are looking for volunteers in East Devon to mentor children in care.

NYAS are responsible for recruiting Independent Visitors in Devon and they are short of volunteers. Independent Visitors are volunteers who befriend young people, get to know them, and advise and support them during their time in care. Volunteers need no formal qualifications, just a genuine and active interest in the welfare of children and young people. NYAS provides training, great support from experienced staff and a fantastic opportunity to make a

difference to a child's life.

Simon Heyes, volunteer coordinator for NYAS in Devon said: "We are short of volunteers to befriend vulnerable children who are in care. The role is about enabling the child to get the most out of life and might include activities such as going to a park, swimming, ice-skating, go-karting, watching a film, and it could even include a trip to watch the Exeter chiefs or Exeter City football club."

If interested call Simon Heyes on 07767 168481 or email simon.heyas@nyas.net

Creative housing tenants award

TALENTED East Devon housing tenants aged from 18 to 90 are putting their creative work on show in open exhibitions being held at the Manor Pavilion Theatre in Sidmouth and at Seaton Jurassic until Friday, August 12th.

Ceramics, Honiton lace, photography, textiles,

drawings and paintings were among a number of unique crafts submitted for the exhibitions by district council tenants. Almost 60 exhibits were chosen from 150 items for the two exhibitions by Angela Blackwell from the Thelma Hulbert Gallery and Tim Woolgar from Hybrid Gallery, both in Honiton. The ten best works will be exhibited at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery at the end of this month.

Artist Ali Tucker of Custance House in Honiton won £100 as the overall winner of the exhibitions with her painting. Oil painter Yvonne Barnes of Millwey Rise, Axminster won £50 as runner-up.

Cllr John O'Leary, East Devon District Council's member champion for culture, who presented the prizes to the winners, said: "We know that many tenants spend a great deal of their time working at home on their wonderful hobbies and we wanted to shine a light on their talents."

Visitors to each exhibition can vote for their favourite piece of work at each venue and the winning tenant will receive a prize of £50 and their work will be included in the final show at Thelma Hulbert.



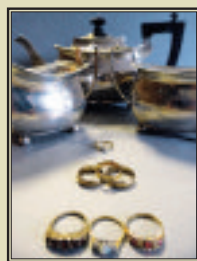
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Man dies in Axminster bank

A MAN died in an Axminster bank after having suffered a cardiac arrest on Monday morning. A police spokesperson said: "Police were called to NatWest Bank in Victoria Place, Axminster, at around 11.30am

on Monday, August 15th after reports of a man deceased. An ambulance was already in attendance."

An ambulance service spokesperson said the man was in his 70s.

In a separate incident, paramedics were called to Trinity Square at 11.42am, where a woman, also in her 70s, had fallen and suffered a head injury. She was taken to hospital in Exeter for treatment.

■ AXMINSTER Library held a tea party to celebrate three children achieving their Gold Booktrack award.

The keen readers are sisters Madeline (8) and Ruby Hammett (5), and five-year-old Akein Nanayakkara.

All three children attend St Mary's Primary School and they read and discussed 100 books each to achieve the gold award. They were given a gold badge, certificate and a bag of goodies, including vouchers for Archway Bookshop, Flamingo Pool and Pecorama.

"To read and talk about 100 books is a real achievement," said library supervisor Sarah Jones. "And to have not one, not two but three Axminster children complete the award at the same time is extra special."

"We are grateful to Archway, Flamingo and Pecorama for their continued support of the Booktrack Award."



Going for gold



■ STEVE gratefully accepts Elaine's cheque

Dairy fundraiser makes a splash

AN OPEN day and hog roast at Furzeleigh Down Dairy, near Axminster, raised £125 for the Flamingo Pool.

Elaine Voysey from Furzeleigh Down Dairy said: "We like to be able to help local groups and

charities like Flamingo Pool as they are at the heart of the community. We were really pleased to have raised money and been able to donate."

The dairy is renowned in the area for its ice cream and for

stocking items from local producers.

Flamingo Pool manager Steve Buxton said: "We would like to thank Elaine, Valerie and their team for hosting the event and donating to the pool."

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Road safety work planned for Hunters Lodge is delayed again

MUCH-anticipated road safety work on the A35 at Hunters Lodge, near Axminster, has suffered yet another delay.

The bad news was broken by town and district councillor Ian Hall, who said work won't start until next year, when he attended a meeting of Axminster Town Council.

Highways England has since confirmed the delay, a spokesperson saying: "The A35 Hunters Lodge

by Anders Larsson

safety improvement scheme is a complex one and we need to secure appropriate support and finalise plans to ensure the scheme is completed as effectively as possible, and with the least possible disruption.

"We have been liaising with our local authority partners and listening to communities to make sure

we have the right traffic management design in place, and consideration of all safety measures has to be made before the start of the scheme, which is now likely to be early 2017.

"In the meantime, we are also looking at temporary measures, which may involve traffic activated signage."

Following previous delays, Highways England aimed to start work in September this year as soon as the holiday traffic had disappeared.

Councillor Hall has attended meetings and site visits with members of the relevant agencies, and he broke news of the delay on August 8th.

He told *Pulman's View*: "I'm hoping, from what I've been told by Highways England, that there could be some flashing speed control signs in the meantime to highlight the speed limit. Speed needs to be reduced."

The Hunters Lodge junction has been an accident blackspot for several years, and campaigns have come and gone.

Fatal accidents in May and July 2013 (claiming a total of three lives) sparked meetings and summits

involving town and parish councillors from Axminster and Uplyme, MP Neil Parish and The Highways Agency (later renamed Highways England).

Mr Parish announced in January 2014 that work was set to start on a scheme before April 2015.

Those involved later revised the start date to spring 2016, and announced a £250,000 package of a signal-controlled pedestrian crossing near Raymonds Hill Post Office, vehicle-activated signs that will flash warnings of traffic waiting to enter the A35 from side roads, longer turning lane markings on the side roads, the extension of the 40MPH limit further west towards the Axminster turning, and A35 road markings to give the impression that the carriageway is narrower to slow through-traffic.

Local campaigners, including district councillors Andrew Moulding and Ian Hall have since lobbied Highways England to include average speed cameras.

Unlike traditional speed cameras, they monitor speed over a set distance – and anyone coming out with an average speed higher than the speed limit for the stretch monitored risks a fine.



■ WHAT could have been the last garden party held by the women's section of Axminster Royal British Legion (RBL) raised £300 for this year's Poppy Appeal. The RBL plans to bring the women's section into the main body of the organisation, which is why the garden party could have been the last one. Among the guest were Axminster mayor Paul Hayward (fourth from right) and MP Neil Parish (second from right)

■ THE Old Courthouse garden was rather packed when Axminster Tourist Information Centre (TIC) leaders laid on a tea party for friends and volunteers.

It was also an opportunity to hold the monthly 100 Club draw with a crowd present.

The draw was made by Kathy Laing MBE, and the lucky winners were: 1st Kim Ronaldson, 2nd Margaret Spencer-Brown and 3rd Kathy Hackman.



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More than 60 boats in yacht club parade

AXE Yacht Club (AYC) made sure that more than 60 boats of all shapes and sizes formed a spectacular back drop to Seaton Devon Air Ambulance Week during the last weekend of July.

Members of Seaton Sea Anglers' Club and East Devon Fishermen's Association joined AYC sailing boats and motorboats to create the parade of boats spectacle.

The weekend also saw fierce competition in dinghy and cruiser bay races, a fishing competition and a dinghy race on the River Axe.

The team of race organisers, time

keepers and support boat crews ensured that everything went very smoothly and a team of volunteers at the AYC clubhouse kept everyone fed and watered all weekend.

AYC spokesperson Amanda Parker said: "Special mention must go to Bob and Shelagh Mercer and Chris and Carolyn Savory, who provided a magnificent barbecue on the Saturday evening, feeding more than 150 members."

Musical entertainment for the evening was provided by the ever-popular Patches.



■ PICTURED (clockwise, from above): The BBQ team of Bob and Shelagh Mercer, and Chris and Carolyn Savory; the parade of boats; masterchefs Bob Mercer and Chris Savory

EDDC side with planners over lack of affordable housing

EAST Devon District Council's Development Management Committee sided with planners and resolved that a 20-house development in Seaton can go ahead without affordable housing.

The decision was made at a meeting on Tuesday, August 1st.

The application was made by Bovis Homes and Tesco (who said affordable housing is not financially viable because of escalating costs associated with raising the level of the site) and is part of a wider scheme totalling more than 200 dwellings plus the Tesco store and

petrol station, public spaces and access roads.

Seaton Town Council issued a statement through planning chairman Councillor Martin Shaw, saying: "The town council is disappointed that Seaton residents are still denied the promised affordable housing on the regeneration site, despite the fact that house sales are obviously profitable, because of the extra costs to Tesco of raising the level of the site."

"We will make another attempt when the third phase of the scheme is re-

viewed, and we have asked that we are consulted at that stage, instead of it being decided behind our backs as it was in March this year.

"We have brought into the open the fact that the District Valuer estimates that the scheme's deficit is £4m less than Bovis claim.

"With this information we will be in a stronger position to press for a full assessment of the scheme's viability, which was not carried out this time, and to finally secure some affordable housing for the town."

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Robbie's Races get Beer Regatta off to a flying start

THE 2016 Beer Regatta got off to a terrific and sunshine-blessed start with Sunday Funday at Beer Albion Football Club.

Robbie's Races are the highlight of the afternoon with a

by Kevin Fahey

packed schedule of 48 races for youngsters – ranging from under threes to 12-16-year-olds.

There was also a circus skills

workshop and demonstration from Pollylopit, while Daryl Wakelam was in charge of children's arts and crafts.

Gareth's 'Egg Catching' was also hugely popular.



■ **FOUR-year-old Maddie Tucker of Colyton (left) won the five years and under sack race from three-year-old visitor Sienna Smart**

Malt House to support RNLI

THE Malt House has decided to support the RNLI throughout Seaton Town Beer Festival by donating 5p from every festival pint as well as the live music acts performing for donations.

Landlord David Gibson said:

"We are excited that its beer and cider festival time again, and were going bigger and better.

"It's a fantastic opportunity to raise some money for the RNLI, and have some fun doing it.

"The RNLI is a charity very close to our hearts who rely entirely on donations to operate.

"We hope to see you all the festival."

The festival runs from August 18th-23rd.



■ **BEST FEET FORWARD: The top three pairs in the 8 to 11-year-olds three-legged girls' race – Meisha Parkinson, Millie Prior, Scarlet Smart, Scarlett Lane, Tilly Adkins and Bianca Beavis**

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Huge attendance at popular Southleigh Fayre



■ **EQUESTRIAN THEME:** Young riders from the Axe Vale Pony Club display their skills and, below, Jonathan Marshall during his horseback falconry display



ALL aspects of the East Devon countryside were celebrated at the popular Southleigh Fayre & Country Market last Wednesday.

Crowds flocked to the fayre ground, where traditional crafts and agricultural skills were on show and an afternoon of entertainment included displays by the Axe Vale Pony Club, the Axe Vale Hunt and an impressive horseback falconry display by Southleigh resident Jonathan Marshall, which featured the horse that appears in the Lloyds Bank advert.

The event also included a dog show, sheep racing, a tug o' war and egg catching competition, a display of vintage tractors and horse-drawn carriage rides.

A barbecue, homemade cakes and Southleigh cider kept the crowds refreshed, while the children were entertained with Punch and Judy shows and a bouncy castle.

Money raised from the event will be split between the village church, village hall and other local charities.

Organisers described the fayre as "wonderful event with huge attendance".

■ **TWO horses** escaped their paddock and ran loose around the ground at Southleigh Fayre.

The two horses, which featured in Jonathan Marshall's horseback falconry display, had been taken back to their paddock nearby but somehow escaped and returned to the showground, where they ran loose for a few minutes before they were shepherded back out of the field, following which they were caught and returned to pasture for the evening.

Mr Marshall said that no one was injured and nothing damaged during the incident, and he hoped this would not overshadow an otherwise very successful event.



■ **IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY:** Jonathan Marshall and a colleague from Spain impressed the crowds with their display



■ **CHARITY STALL:** Young helpers from Southleigh-based charity Munchkins Miniature Shetland Rescue

Advertiser Announcement

Tips to keep your dog safe at the beach



If you are lucky enough to live near the sea or are planning a trip to the beach with your dog, here are some tips to make sure you all stay safe.

- Don't assume your dog can swim. All dogs have to learn to swim just like us. Some breeds are naturally strong swimmers, but other breeds (such as corgis and pugs) are not. If your dog is not used to swimming then the sea is not the place to start, so make sure he doesn't get out of his depth.
- For some reason dogs do drink salt water, but it doesn't do them any good and can make them vomit, or worse lead to potentially fatal salt poisoning. Signs of salt poisoning in dogs are vomiting, diarrhoea, loss of appetite, lethargy, walking drunk, abnormal fluid accumulation within the body, excessive thirst or urination, potential injury to the kidneys, tremors, seizures, coma, and even death when untreated. Discourage your dog from drinking sea water by providing plenty of fresh water and not over exercising on the beach in the heat.
- Ingesting sand can lead to sand impaction, a medical condition where parts of the intestines are blocked by the sand. Vomiting is the most common side effect; dogs may also lose their appetites, have abdominal pain or become lethargic. Seek urgent veterinary advice if you think your dog may have eaten a lot of sand.
- Consider a life vest if you are planning to swim, sail or surf with your dog. You can buy life vests for dogs of all sizes. Waves and currents can quickly exhaust your dog, especially in cold water. Some life vests also have a handle on the back, making it easy for you to lift your dog out of the water.

- Apply sunscreen to your dog— especially for dogs with thin or pale fur and apply to areas such as the nose and ears. You can also use high factor children's sunscreen.
- Don't forget poo bags so you can clean up after your dog.
- Make sure your dog has a collar, ID tag and preferably is micro chipped, just in case he gets lost.
- Don't overdo it. Running on sand is more tiring than on grass, so don't expect your dog to be able to run and play for as long as he might on his normal walk and start slowly, giving him time to warm up.
- Make sure your dog has a shady area to rest in and remember that sand can be scorching on paws on a hot day so make sure you have a blanket for them to lie down on.
- Be careful to avoid heat stroke – watch for signs of overheating such as excessive panting, drooling, coordination problems, vomiting and/or diarrhoea and collapse.
- If your dog suffers from arthritis or other joint conditions limit the amount of time he spends swimming in cold water. He may think it is great fun at the time, but he will probably be very stiff and sore the following day. They can also get tail strain from using their tail as a rudder when swimming, which can be very painful.
- At the end of the day check your dog over thoroughly for cuts and scrapes, rinse him thoroughly to remove salt and sand from his coat and paws and dry him to ensure he does not get chilled.

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Sun-drenched Whitford Show draws the crowds

WHITFORD and District Village Produce Association Summer Show was opened by Musbury Garage owner Julian Rinaldi.

The event was held on Saturday, August 6th in very hot conditions.

Live music was provided by Chard Concert Brass and Our Own Flower Pot Men.

There was a large selection of flowers, vegetables, cookery and handicrafts on show on what proved to be a very busy afternoon.

CUPS

Pole Cup – Chris Loud, DR MF Bride Cup – Chris Loud, Committee Rose Bowl – Joy Burgess, Fred Wilmington Memorial Cup – Jean Underdown, Earl Carter Cup – Chirs Loud, Arthur Bliss Cup – Chris Loud, Moore Cup – Harvey Bell, Stoke Cup – Norman James, Colcombe Wood Rose Bowl – Joy Burgess, Fil Loud Cup – Keith Legg, The Jim and Phyll Hallett Memorial – John Lang, Bakers Cottage Bowl – Toby James, Shute Horticultural Society Cup – Sandy Sutcliffe, Shute Cup – Mary Thomas, Sylvia J Stunt Rose Bowl – Mad-die Locke, Garden Shop Colyton Voucher – John Lang, Whitford Shield – Emma James, Kerry James, Michael James and Matt Church.

■ LEFT: The winners gather

■ BELOW: A cheque was presented to Devon Freewheelers in memory of Whitford resident Andrew Stoodley, who passed away in March

■ BELOW LEFT: Our Own Flower Pot Men in full flow



■ COMPETITIVE: The dog ring was busy throughout

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Affordable housing celebrates first year

DALWOOD: An affordable village housing development has celebrated its first birthday.

MP Neil Parish was invited as guest of honour to the birthday bash at Newberys in Dalwood on Friday, July 29th.

The Corry Valley Community Land Trust (TCVCLT) welcomed the MP to showcase the Newberys development, which was built in collaboration with Yarlington Housing Group and completed in July 2015.

Mr Parish took a tour of Newberys, which consists of four affordable rent and two shared ownership properties. The homes are the result of a meeting in 2011, when locals identified a need for additional housing in the area to ensure those in the village were still able to find an affordable place to call home and not priced out of the rental or sale market.

As a result, the residents formed a community land trust in 2012 and Yarlington Housing Group was selected to undertake the build project and manage the properties in.

Community land trust (CLT) housing developments are becoming more popular in the UK, with more 170 established in England and Wales.

The CLT remains the long-term steward of assets built on land which may, for instance, be gifted to them.

Once land is sought, they become owners of the land in perpetuity and receive an annual ground rental income from the Housing Association who manage the properties built on it, the CLT are then able to invest the small profit back into other community projects.

After meeting residents and enjoying refreshments with the trustees of The Corry Valley CLT, Yarlington board chairman Helen Cope invited Mr Parish to plant an apple tree and unveil a plaque marking the event and recognising the long-term partnership between the two organisations.

Helen Cope commented: "It's been wonderful to come and see the beautiful properties at Newberys today, Yarlington believes passionately in the CLT model and the opportunity it provides to build affordable housing and ensure young people can stay on living in the community".

Mr Parish said: "The Newberys development is an



■ **HOUSE WARMING:** Gary Orr (Yarlington Chief Executive), new resident Miss Freeth and Neil Parish MP at Newberys

outstanding example of partnership working between Yarlington and The Corry Valley CLT.

"This project has enabled those with a connection to the village to retain a secure, affordable residence where previously they may have been unable to afford to remain living in the area".

Mr Parish presented flowers to Corry Valley CLT chairman Kathy Laing and secretary Shelagh Fearnley. Shelagh added: "When I moved to Dalwood ten years ago I realised there was a need for affordable housing for local people.

"When the opportunity arose to form a CLT in Dalwood to drive this project forward, neighbours from the village jumped at the chance.

"The project was not without its difficulties but we overcame these and stuck with it – I'm so delighted to sit here today admiring the beautiful homes that have been created for local people."

New occupant Miss Freeth concluded: "I grew up in Dalwood and went to the primary school here but I had to move out of the village because I couldn't afford to live here.

"Being able to return to the place I grew up in with my own family has been a dream come true and my children absolutely adore it here."



Large crowds at terrier races

YARCOMBE: Saturday, August 6th saw the 42nd annual Terrier Racing, play host to a crowd much larger than in 2015, mainly due to good weather.

The going was firm for a full race card of eight exciting races, with plenty of stalls, entertainments, food and drink to be had, with a full commentary throughout the evening. The three judges decisions had not been challenged in the first seven races, but in the eighth a technical problem resulted in the first three terriers crossing the line before the lure and, following a request to the judges, race 8.5 was held with the agreement of all dog owners involved. Due to a mechanical problem it was agreed that the race could be re-run without the lure and this was a very interesting way to finish the evening's racing: the pic-

ture (above) showing how well the eight terriers were competing by responding to the calls of their owners from just behind the finishing line.

The event itself may only last for about six hours, but all the preparation and work by villagers and local organisations made for a successful family fun evening with free entry for children. As usual the hot food stall was well attended, and organisers would like to thank the Young Farmers for running the bar and for restocking during the evening when demand exceeded supply!

The organisers are also grateful to all those who came along to support the worthwhile community causes, and look forward to seeing everyone again on Saturday, August 5th 2017.



Council seeks Devon farmers' views on industry's way forward

A COUNTY council task group would like to hear from farmers and anybody else involved with agriculture in Devon.

Devon County Council's task group also wants to identify ways in which the council, partners and central government can help support, sustain, and develop the industry.

Some Devon farmers are concerned that Brexit will lead to challenges for an industry already feeling the strain.

While some in the agricultural industry feel that leaving the EU will create opportunities, others are concerned that breaking the ties could place yet further pressures on the industry with a potential loss of subsidies and uncertainty over new trade agreements.

These come on top of a list of challenges that farmers everywhere are facing, and which have prompted many businesses to diversify into other areas to supplement their incomes.

GROWTH EXPECTED

But despite the challenges, continued growth in the value of the agriculture, forestry and fishing sector to the economy in Devon is expected.

Experts were predicting last year that the total gross value added (GVA) for the Devon industry – the measure of the value of goods and services produced – could rise from £271.2 million in 2015 to £375.7 million by 2025.

A county council spokesperson said: "That's a comparatively small contribution to Devon's total GVA, just some two to three per cent, but its effects are significantly wider than that through supply chains supporting manufacturing, and tourism.

"Economists estimate employment within the Devon industry at around 12,600 jobs, with many of those are self-employed.

"And livestock is the county's preferred form

of agriculture, including dairy, beef and sheep, taking advantage of Devon's comparatively high-yield grasslands."

But the industry has long faced challenges.

Low earnings, high land prices and a shortage of let farmland is discouraging young people into the profession. It has an aging workforce, and many of them are predicted to leave.

FEWER JOBS

Economists Cambridge Econometrics predict a reduction of 700 farming jobs in Devon by 2020 and a further 400 by 2025.

The costs of fertiliser and feed, although they fluctuate, are generally increasing; while for some sectors – dairy for example – prices in the shops for their products have been low.

The spokesperson said: "For some dairy farms, milk prices are still below that required to offset increased costs of production and return a reasonable profit.

"That's a real problem for smaller farms, and with South West farm sizes some 70 per cent smaller than the English average, it's a problem for Devon's farmers.

"On the up side, Devon County Council provides a range of support to the industry, with its very successful 3,900 hectares farms estate designed to provide opportunities for new entrants to the sector.

"And the Council provides various funding programmes and support schemes to help rural businesses."

The task group is drawing upon expert opinions from a variety of witnesses, from farmers to other landowners to food manufacturers and other professionals in the field.

Councillor Brian Greenslade, Chairman of the Agriculture Task Group, said:

"As important as agriculture is to the pounds and pence of the Devon economy, it's also an

industry responsible for what makes Devon one of the most desirable counties in the UK in which to live and work. Without a thriving agriculture industry, we would all be the poorer for it in many ways.

"Periodically we take the temperature of the industry, a health-check. Devon County Council already supports the industry through a number of different ways, but we want to look again at the challenges that the sector is facing, at the support it might need and who's best placed to provide that support.

"We're inviting farmers and related businesses to let us know what their concerns for

the future are, and what support they feel they need to sustain and develop the industry."

To present your views to the task group, email scrutiny@devon.gov.uk.

The task group will compile a report that will go back to the Place Scrutiny Committee in the New Year with its findings and recommendations.

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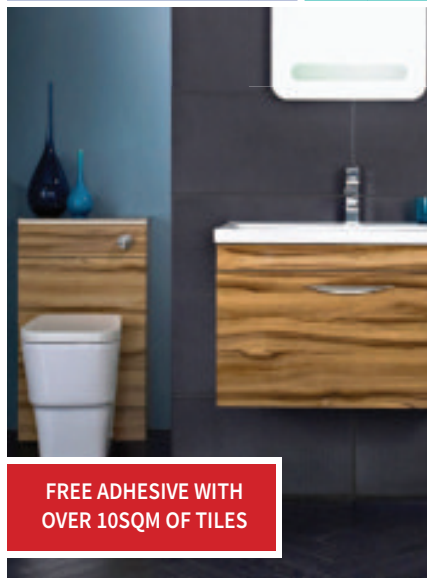
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Volunteers praised for support of The Project's new allotment

WORK on The Project's newly-acquired allotment in North Street is making great progress thanks to the support of volunteers.

The mix of volunteers ranges from members of the public, staff of local businesses to local police.

The Project supports young people (aged 13-24) affected by mental health issues through support groups and other activities.

Tesco's Axminster branch supports the allotment, with staff – including community champion

Paul Jennings – having helped to clear the site.

PCSO Hayley Widger of Axminster Police also dug in and Chris Mewburn, a regular volunteer at The Project's support sessions and owner of Briggs Farm Campsite, has constructed deep beds and drawn up plans for the allotment.

The most recent contribution was made by ITT Industries, which sent a team of keen staff members as part of a team-building day on Friday, August 5th.

Debbie Humberstone, The Project's founder, said: "We are really grateful for the support.

"Not only has it made a huge difference to what we have already been able to do in the couple of months we have had the site, but also shows that our community is really behind us in the work we are doing in supporting young people with mental health issues.

"I would like to personally thank both Tesco and ITT Industries for their support, on behalf of everyone at The Project."

Session leader Lesley Brown added: "Not only is it local companies getting involved, we have also been really touched by the support from the other allotmenters down at North Street, who have offered advice and tools to help us with the site, and regularly water our plants when we've not been able to get down there.

"It has not gone unnoticed, and we are so grateful to everyone down at the allotments for making



■ **WORKING HARD:** Chris Mewburn (The Project), Paul Jennings (Tesco), PCSO Hayley Widger and The Project founder Debbie Humberstone

us, and our young people, feel so welcome.

"We have big plans for the site, and continue to seek donations and funding to help us develop the allotment, with further deep beds, a polytunnel and a new shed on our wish list.

"People have already been very kind, and made donations to our allotment project, and this has allowed us to make a good start.

"With further funding we could really turn this site into something amazing, and a great resource for our young people."

As part of the team-building day, ITT Industries also sent 'gangs' to the youth centre building (Pippins) in Axminster and Seaton Town Hall.

The Pippins building is managed by Axminster Town Council, and town mayor Cllr Paul Hayward was very impressed and said a formal letter of thanks will be sent to ITT Industries.

If you would like to find out more, or are interested in making a donation to The Project, email info@theprojectyp.org.uk



Winners at 10th allotment show

■ **SOPHIE** George was the overall winner of the Axminster Allotment & Leisure Gardeners' Association 10th Annual Summer Show.

Les Wright, on the other hand, won the most number of trophies, three.

The show was held in Min-

ster Church on Saturday, August 13th, and the winners were as follows: Best in Show – Sophie George, Bill Ball Cup – Les Wright, Most Points in Show – Les Wright, Nigel Ball Cup – Bob Smith, Most Points Produce – Les Wright, Best Floral Exhibit –

Sophie George, Dennis Symes Cup – Brian Enticott, Best Junior Exhibit – Rose Eva Davies, Stan Shephard Cup – Brian Enticott, Bill Vickery Cup – Bryan Ball.

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Inauspicious start for Brexit

■ AS someone who thought it would be best that we remain within the EU, I take issue with some of the points raised by Msrs Jones and Greaves, regarding the views of Mr Derek Sturch, in their letters of July 26th.

Having travelled throughout Europe over the last 40 years and seen how quite a lot of its people live, I had come to the conclusion that their standard of living and way of life is, generally speaking, better than ours and that there was therefore a chance that being in the EU would let some of this lifestyle rub off on us.

In particular, Mr Jones makes a point of the endemic corruption in the EU. An interesting comparison, considering the number of City scandals that have appeared in recent years, various rate fixings, mis-selling, a euphemism if there ever was one, off-shore tax fiddling using British controlled tax havens, not to mention the MPs' expenses, which were exposed by an EU backed Freedom of Information Act, the implementation of which we resisted. I feel Mr Greaves is perhaps standing in a glass house. Of course Greece, which Mr Jones says is impoverished by the Euro, was not forced by anyone to go on a borrowing spree, pay themselves massive pensions and generally indulge themselves financially. After all, surely it would have been infringement of Greek sovereignty to interfere.

We then come to Mr Greaves' comments. The Brexit referendum may have been democratic in principle but the fact that the result was decided by such a very small margin in a 75 per

cent turnout is very questionable in itself. I seem to remember that Nigel Farage said something to the effect that if Brexit was defeated by 48 to 52 per cent there would have to be another referendum. Frankly one could have literally got the same result by spinning a coin!

Mr Greaves also goes on to make a point about our democratic process. Considering that most of our industry has been sold off to foreign owners, taking along with it quite a number of jobs, there must surely be some doubt as to who actually owns the country. Add to this our voting system of first past the post which effectively means, in the absence of proportional representation, that we have a country with governments elected on a very small swing vote. Taking this into account I am not quite certain what self-determination or sovereignty means.

All I can hope is that this golden age that Brexit is supposed to open up will come to pass. Presently it does not seem to be having a very auspicious start, and I have a nasty suspicion that we have voted for, to quote the late Vincent Hanna, "an economy of low wages, long hours, and no holidays" – and, I would add, poor pensions.

RICHARD NIGHTINGALE,
Seaton

Seaton and its waves continue to split public opinion

■ I HAVE just returned from another fabulous break in Seaton and marvel at the changes which have been made to the town since my last visit.

I planned to be there just ahead of the school summer holidays (to avoid crowds I thought...) and was lucky to have good weather.

Well there were crowds. Credit may be due to the weather but I have never seen so many people out and about both around the town and on the beach.

And, what a surprise to see the metal structures on the sea front depicting waves. Stunning.

Then to find whilst out on my early morning jog along the Esplanade, the

bright, clean beach huts only slightly eclipsed in their beauty by the surprise discovery of what is now The Hideaway Cafe and its smart, neatly laid out tables. What is going on?

Once upon a time I considered Seaton to be the poor relation to Sidmouth. Not anymore.

All this combined with the Jurassic Centre ensures that visitors new and old can't fail to be impressed by what the town has to offer. Seaton is to be applauded.

SONIA MACLEAN,
Guildford, Surrey (formerly of Colyton)

■ MY husband and I were so glad and relieved to read the three letters in Pulman's View, from R Brooks, Doreen Icke and Sharon Chatting, referring to the Beach 'Sculptures'. They have expressed our own views entirely. 'Tat' is certainly the word.

We hope desperately that many other people will join the protest to stop the ruin of Seaton Bay.

PHILIPPA MOSELEY,
Seaton

Pointless town council

■ I COULDN'T agree more with Tony McCollum, as reported in View From Honiton of August 2nd. Coffee outlets and charity shops abound here in Honiton.

However, what did come as a jaw-dropping revelation was reading that Honiton Town Council has, apparently, no 'say' in what businesses are allowed to open, and trade, in town.

If a town council is not allowed to permit/veto an application from a potential business to trade in Honiton then what on earth is the point in having a town council when, as it would appear, it is East Devon District Council which says, "yes or no".

S MCCRUM,
Honiton

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Home Guard men identified

■ I'M pleased to tell you the article in View From Seaton, dated August 2nd ("Search is on for names of Seaton Home Guard"), was a great success.

We had a very good response from your readers and a good number were relatives of those men in the picture. I have a further meeting with the daughter of one of the men pictured and she tells me her copy of the photograph will confirm the names of all of them.

With the help of Seaton Print and Design the photograph has been enhanced and we will put this up on screen on Friday, August 19th, before the Dad's Army feature film is run.

We will also inform the audience of the names and details of the men, in a form of remembrance to them.

Thank you once again.
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A great day out for all the family this Bank Holiday!

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With a jam packed programme of events taking place not only on fete day itself, but throughout the week, you are guaranteed to have a great bank holiday

in Hawkchurch.

The fete week kicks off on Monday 22nd with the family beetle drive. See if you can be the fastest to make a beetle. This starts at 7pm in the village hall. Great fun for all the family, £2 per adult & £1 per child with prizes for the highest adult and highest child score of the evening. Refreshments included.

In the evening of Wednesday, August 24th, why not

try your luck at Bingo, eyes down at 7.30pm in the village hall.

On Thursday 25th August at 7.30pm why not come along to the village to find out more about the amazing work carried out by the Devon Air Ambulance and how money raised is put to good use. Hawkchurch Village Fete Committee are proud to have supported the Devon Air Ambulance for many years, and they are again one of the main beneficiaries of this year's Grand Raffle.

Fun Family Rounder's match on Friday, August 26th. Simply turn up at 6pm and enjoy a traditional game of rounders. This will be followed by BBQ and Children's Disco in the marquee on the Playing Field from 8pm. All Welcome.

Saturday, August 27th will see the return of the Teddy Bears Picnic and Parachute Jump. This event made its debut eight years ago and is as popular as ever. The teddy bears picnic will see a number of fun activities for the children. The main event of the afternoon of course will be the teddy bear parachute jump from St John the Baptist Church Tower. Children under 16 are invited to make a parachute for their teddy bears and prizes will be awarded for best decorated parachute. (Please note that parachutes not made to the organiser's instructions will not be eligible to enter. For parachute design instructions contact Meeri Wallace 01297 678538).

The event starts at 12noon, please arrive by 12.30 if you are entering the competition and don't forget your picnic. Teddies parachute off the tower at 1pm.

A popular family event in the village for the past 20

years, the Hawkchurch Companion Dog Show, will once again be taking place on Sunday, August 28th at the village playing field. Everybody is welcome to attend with classes for pedigree and non pedigree dogs, there is something for everyone. To find out if your dog has the waggiest tail or the most appealing eyes, be there for 2pm when judging starts. For schedules of classes, contact Christine Bright (01297) 678498.

In the evening, brush up on your general knowledge for a Fun Quiz Night at The Old Inn. The quiz starts at 8pm and quiz entry is just £1 per person. Teams of no more than 5 people please.

The highlight of the weekend, the annual Hawkchurch village fete, will take place on bank holiday Monday, August 29th at 2.00pm. Entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon in the main ring with dog agility displays by the Coombefield Dog Agility Team and displays by Karizma Majorettes. Children's entertainment will be provided by Professor Bumble. Music will be provided by the WYSiWYG and The Hawkchurch Community Choir.

As well as the main ring entertainment there will be a whole host of stalls, games and side shows including Craft marquee, bouncy castle, face painting, coconut shy, skittles and much much more. The Church Tower will also be open (weather permitting) Teas, cakes, ice creams and licensed bar will be available all afternoon as well as a BBQ.

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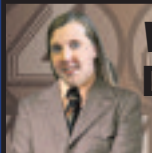
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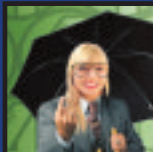
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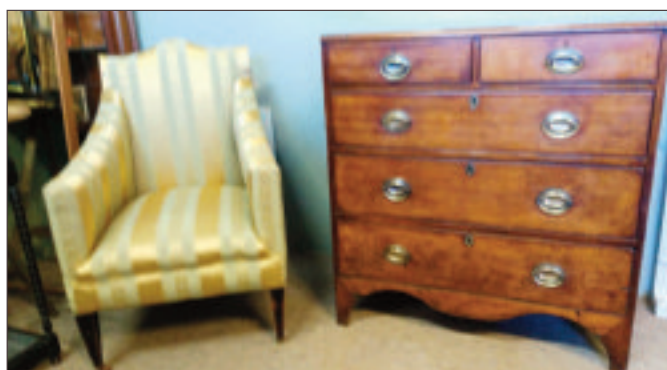
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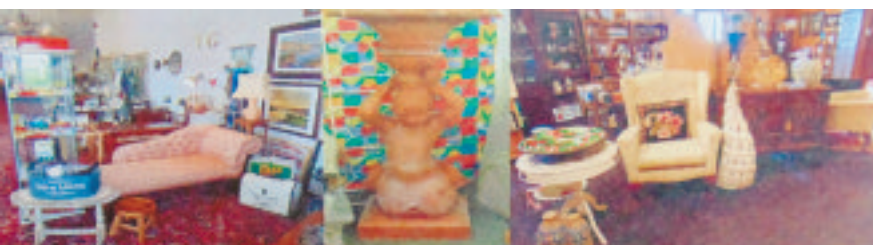
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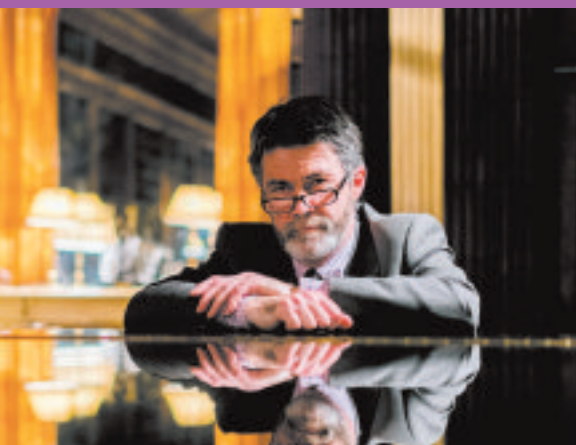
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Armada Jazz Band to play Seaton

THE Seaton Gateway Theatre has engaged one of the best UK jazz bands to give a concert on Friday, August 26th. Humphrey Lyttleton featured The Roger Marks Armada Jazz Band repeatedly on his Radio 2 "Record Show" programme and, Humph had this to say about Roger Marks : It's my belief, voiced more than once on this programme , that the fluent, warm and sonorous trombone playing of West Country based Roger Marks – cutting as it does a wide swathe of traditional cum mainstream jazz – is of world class quality and should be acclaimed as such. Humphrey Lyttelton. His use of the phrase "world class" is praise indeed coming from such a famous and experienced star of the jazz scene and, it is no exaggeration as, Roger Marks is not only

trolled precise intonation - is in the Chris Barber tradition, but characterised by a penchant for a style of melodic lyricism outside the New Orleans idiom.."

Roger has written many arrangements of old and new numbers and, he always includes a toe-tapping tempo to each one, whether it be a traditional jazz rhythm, a latin beat, or a jive tempo.

The band line-up includes : the bright and clean trumpet sound of the well known John Shillito who easily brings back memories of all the top old style trumpet players. He also takes the lead with the vocals which are always on dot. On soprano, alto and tenor saxophone is the the popular and expert virtuoso Kenny Rennison who, musically embroiders around the melodies without losing the tune.

On banjo and guitar is the old stalwart, John Whitlock, whos playing fits the band's jazz style perfectly and, he brings with him a lot of jazz experience. Jim Newton sits behind the drums and his timing is one of the mainstays of the band, leading with all type of percussion rhythm to each individual number. One of the top double bass players in the south west of England, Pete Furnish, will complete the band's line up with his rich all round bass lines and with occasional solo spots. He is a virtuoso in his own right.

To experience this band's music is a joy and music lovers will remember this occasion for a long time, so take advantage of their appearance in Seaton and book your tickets early. Tickets are £10 in advance or, £12 at the door.



Go for gold at this Saturday's Crewkerne Farmers Market

THE monthly Crewkerne Farmers Market is this coming Saturday, August 20th in Falkland Square, in the centre of town, from 9am to 1pm. There will be the regular range of meat, fish, bread, pies and cakes, cheese, plants, fruit and seasonal vegetables.

Come along to the Farmers Market to gather some tasty goodies for some alfresco dining in the lovely sunny weather whilst basking in Team GBs success at the Rio Olympics.

Crewkerne Farmers Market has had their own success, winning Silver in the 2016 Taste of the West awards.

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For those of you detouring around the summer splurge of road closures it is worth noting that the A356 main road through Misterton is open at weekends - so no need to miss out on your favourite Farmers Market!

For Farmers Market dates across Somerset and details of all the producers visit www.somersetfarmersmarkets.co.uk or pick up the 2016 leaflet when you visit Crewkerne on Saturday.

Dalwood goes Medieval

DALWOOD FAIR will take on a Medieval theme this Saturday, August 20th at 2pm.

The fair will include a special feature this year – 'The Horseman of the Knight' – an equestrian stunt display team which is

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Also in the ring is 'The Tudor Dance Group', a dog agility display, and a dog show - come and enter your dog.

Side show and activities include Archery, assault course, Cow Splottery, bungee

pull, ferret racing, hoopla, human fruit machine, pig races, Punch & Judy, skittles, tombola, tossing the sheaf, train rides and many more.

Honiton Town band will also be performing and Homemade Country Teas will be

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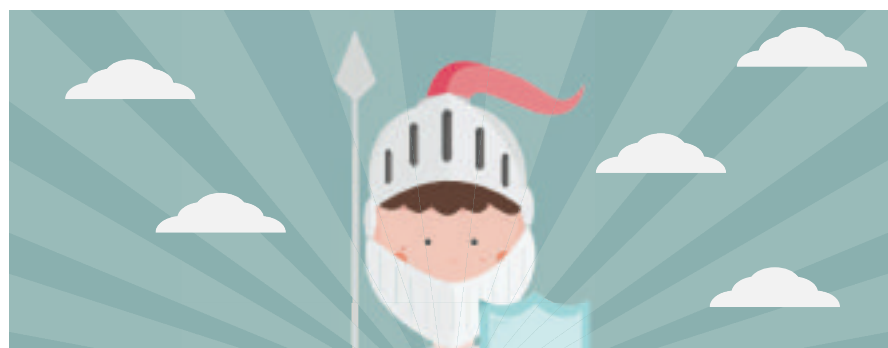
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World Premiere for Testudo

RENOWNED for being a society that loves a challenge, 'Testudo Musical' are once again bringing a brand new original musical show to their Seaton stage at The Gateway next month.

Directed, written and composed by their Musical Director, Michael Redston (who gave them the hit show 'Rude Rector' a few years back), 'Midsummer Nightmare' is a magical tale of love, treachery and intrigue, where real life and the plot of a Shakespeare play somehow become intertwined.

The music is a wonderful mix of beautiful bal-



lads, folk and rock songs which help to tell the story throughout. Set in a college, the teenage cast members play a huge part and have some great songs...Imagine 'Phantom...' meets 'High School Musical' and you have the flavour of the show.

The cast of over 30, aged teen to the more mature, are deep in rehearsals and working hard to bring this genius of a show up to their usual professional standard.

Midsummer Nightmare is being staged from September 14th to 17th, and tickets are on sale now at

The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall. Telephone 01297 625699 or visit www.seatongateway.co.uk to book.



The cast of Midsummer Nightmare

Modern jazz from award-winning pianist

MULTI award-winning pianist Dave Newton returns to the Arts Centre, this time with two London-based players with stellar reputations. Top trumpet man Steve Waterman is also an award winner, whose performance at the Arts Centre last year greatly impressed the jazz loving audience there. Tenor sax player Simon Allen is on his first visit, and no doubt he will also impress with the fluent style and immaculate technique that make him a much sought after performer. This will be an evening of modern jazz at its absolute best.

Dave Newton performs regularly at the Arts Centre. He is an 11-time winner of the UK jazz awards and an absolute master of the piano. There is a sophistication about Dave's playing that runs deep, whether ballads, swingers or flag wavers, he has it all. Dave always surrounds himself with an array of talented jazz musicians.

As well as being an accomplished player Dave Newton is also a sought after composer, for individual artists as well as for television productions, especially in the United States where over twenty TV movies benefit from Dave's haunting themes.

Steve Waterman Steve is one of the top British jazz trumpet players both at home and on the international scene. He began his

career while studying at Trinity College Of Music, and since then has worked regularly on the British and European jazz scene. Steve has recorded many critically acclaimed CDs under his own name and has won numerous jazz awards over the years, and was again this year placed in the BBC British Jazz Awards.

Simon Allen began his career with the National Youth Jazz Orchestra and the Pendulum Jazz Orchestra, performing alongside the likes of Jazz Stars Art Themen, Gerard Presencer, Jamie Cullum and Peter King. Outside of jazz, Simon leads a horn section which among others has backed Phil Collins, Eric Clapton and Paul McCartney. He has recorded and played live with Robbie Williams, Beverley Knight, Katie Melua, Jamie Cullum and many others. He is featured on the soundtracks of Tim Burton's 'Alice in Wonderland' and Sujoy Ghosh's 'Aladdin', and in 2014 played for the Strictly Come Dancing UK arena tour.

The Dave Newton Trio, with Steve Waterman and Simon Allen, play at Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House on Friday, August 26th at 8pm. Tickets are £16, and a pre-show supper is available for £13 at 7pm, but must be pre-booked.

For more details and to book call 01460 54973 or visit www.themeetinghouse.org.uk



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Steve Waterman

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17TH

CREWKERNE: Bingo – Cash prizes – “eyes down” at 2.30pm at Henhayes Centre.

THURSDAY AUGUST 18TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Care Service coffee morning at the Church Room, all welcome.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit – 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non-members. At Henhayes Centre.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre – 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 – 4.50pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 32nd Lunchtime Concert Season presents “Music for Brass” performed by St. James’ Brass. 12.30pm – 1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations are in aid of the Minster upkeep.

FRIDAY AUGUST 19TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

HONITON: Hospiscare Bingo Evening at Mackarness Hall. Doors 6.15pm, eyes down 7pm. Refreshments and raffle.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

WHITELACKINGTON: Table top sale at Whitelackington Village Hall, 10am-1pm. Free entry, lots of stalls selling new & used items. Refreshments available.

HONITON: Workshop at Thelma Hulbert Gallery. Come and print leaves with artist Penny Evans – if it's sunny we'll be printing in the garden! 11am-3pm. £2 per child suggested donation. No need to book, no experience needed, all welcome. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more details call 01404 45006 or visit www.thelmahulbert.com

TATWORTH: The Great Family Tea Party 3pm to 5pm in the grounds and hall of St John the Evangelist Church, Waterlake road, Tatworth TA20 2NZ. There will be a tea of sandwiches, cakes and drinks. Lots of games and craft activities for the children and the young at heart; come along with your family. Bring your favourite teddy or soft toy and win a prize. Also prizes for most inventive hat – adults and children. It is 150 years since the birth of Beatrix Potter so don't forget to bring your Peter Rabbit Colouring picture to the tea party. Copies available at the back of Church which is open from 10am to 4pm. More prizes to be won. Adults £3-Children £1.50. Available from Helen Johnson on 01460 220221.

DONVATT: Donyatt Summer Fete at Park Manor, 2-5pm. Bouncy castle, trampoline, games, name me, lucky dip, cards are right, refreshments. Cakes and cream teas, Pimms, BBQ, candy floss, sweets, ice creams. Stalls include cakes, bric-a-brac, books, plants and produce, tombola, raffle, and more with lots of fun. Table rental £6 for one, £10 for two. Car parking available. Follow fete signs.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20TH & SUNDAY AUGUST 21ST

SEATON: Legacy to Landscape event, ‘What’s on your doorstep’, nr Shute, To help you discover the mammals on your doorstep; equipping participants with recording skills for surveying a wide range of mammals including bats, dormice, and badgers. Two linked weekends with attendance at both essential. Families are welcome but late night activities might mean that this event is not suitable for young children. Free event. Full details and booking, contact adrianbayley@btconnect.com; or ring 01297 489741

SUNDAY AUGUST 21ST

SIDMOUTH: ShelterBox Tea Dance at Stowford Centre. 2.30pm. Ballroom & Sequence dancing hosted by Jean and David (01395 579856). £3 per dancer, licensed cafe open for light refreshments.
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Sat 20 Aug 11.00 Black Coffee – saxophone jazz quartet	Sat 17 Sep 11.00 Ricky Romain sitar jugabandhi duets (indoor event)
Sat 27 Aug 11.00 Jurassic Blue – timeless tunes and songs from the 60s and 70s	Sat 24 Sep 11.00 Buskerbeats - originals plus songs from the 50s, 60s and 70s
Sat 3 Sep 12.00 A morning of Folk music Sharon Lazbyrd – original folk songs with ukelele Fly Yeti Fly – folk duo of originals plus covers	Want to be part of next year's Music in the Garden? - contact jennyfells@btinternet.com

Small Scale Willow Craft

Thursday 18th August from 11.00am – 3.00pm.

Willow dragonflies, flowers, hawks and snails will be on sale in the Courtyard Garden.

‘Have a go sessions’ with Jenny Knight. Make a fish, snail, small cobweb or magic wand (small charge for materials).

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Diary Dates

ing 12 to 5pm, at Little Ash Bungalow at Fenny Bridges EX14 3BL. For the National Gardens Scheme which raises money for charities such as Macmillan Cancer Support, Marie Curie, Help the Hospices and Carers Trust. One and a half acre garden packed with interesting plants and wildlife. Teas and plant sales. Dogs on leads welcome
SEATON: Art@Jubilee on Jubilee Gardens, Seaton seafont. Affordable covered art exhibition and sale. From 12noon to 4pm and on more Sunday's over the summer months including September. It's FREE to view the art. Come along and chat to the local artists. More information from Seaton Town Development Team at arts@seatondevon.org or Facebook Art@Jubilee . Local artists may request application forms at the the above email

MONDAY AUGUST 22ND

AXMINSTER: Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

HAWKCHURCH: Family Beetle Drive at Hawkchurch Village Hall at 7pm. Adults £2, Children £1. Family fun – who will complete their beetle first on your table and move up? This is part of our fete week celebrations. All welcome. The hall postcode is EX13 5XD. For Beetle Drive queries please call 01297 678295

BEER: Beer Film Society at Steamers Restaurant in Beer are showing “Florence Foster Jenkins” (PG). A Biography, Drama, Comedy starring Meryl Streep & Hugh Grant set in 1940s New York. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm, all welcome, general public £5 BFs members £3.50. For more information www.beerfilmsociety.org.uk

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls. 7 – 9.30pm at Henhayes Centre. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY AUGUST 23rd

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 – 4pm.

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society meeting. David Cox and Marjorie Waters, well known local naturalists who have a wealth of knowledge of our area and its wildlife, will be speaking at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall on the topic ‘Moths Are Brilliant?’. With many slides and maybe even examples, they will show us the wide variety of striking and colourful moths to be found in our gardens and countryside. This talk has been brought forward from October – Mike Lock, who was to speak this month, will give us his talk on Wild Flowers of East Devon on October 26th. Tea and biscuits will be available as usual, entry is free to members, £3 for visitors.

HAWKCHURCH: Bingo at Hawkchurch Village Hall 7pm, eyes down 7.30. This is part of the fete week celebrations and is raising money for the village hall. All welcome. The hall postcode is EX13 5XD.

For Bingo queries please call 01297 678327
CREWKERNE: Bingo – Cash prizes – “eyes down” at 2.30pm at Henhayes Centre.

THURSDAY AUGUST 25TH

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit – 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non-members. At Henhayes Centre.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre – 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 – 4.50pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 32nd Lunchtime Concert Season presents “Shakespeare in Summer” performed by Mosaic. 12.30pm – 1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations are in aid of the Minster upkeep.

FRIDAY AUGUST 26TH

SEATON: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30-12.30 Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At The United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street, Seaton EX12 2LH. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Hannah on 01297 631782 for more information, email hannah@half.org.uk or go to www.half.org.uk.

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Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication.
 Please ensure dates are included for all listings
 – weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Send your diary dates to rob@viewnews.co.uk

Tamsin and Friends for trio of Concerts

CONCERTS in the West's September concert series promises to be sensational as it features the outstandingly gifted violinist Tamsin Waley-Cohen who has already wowed CitW audiences in the past. Tamsin will be in good company with Emma Parker, also on violin, Rosalind Ventris, viola and Nathaniel Boyd, cello - all are equally talented chamber musicians, who have played in the main London venues and abroad.

Described by the Birmingham Post as "gloriously warm and eloquent", Tamsin has had an adventurous and varied career and has a passion for chamber music - to such a degree that she started the Honeymead Festival, which is now in its ninth year. Her musical career began with her studying at the Royal College of Music, since when she has played concerts with the Royal Philharmonic, London Philharmonic and BBC orchestras.

Emma Parker has had a busy career, too, having performed with the Academy of Ancient Music, Irish Baroque Orchestra and Jonathan Cohen's Arcangelo. She is in great demand as a session player and enjoys

collaborations with other chamber ensembles.

Rosalind Ventris is one of the most sought after young violinists internationally - both as a soloist and as a chamber musician. She has played at the Royal Festival Hall, Wigmore Hall and Bridgewater Hall. At the 2013 Lionel Tertis International Viola Competition she scooped five prizes!

Nathaniel Boyd graduated with a first class honours from the Royal Northern College of Music (RNCM) in 2005. Since then he has won several prizes and has appeared regularly with orchestras, such as the RNCM Symphony Orchestra. He plays a Grancino cello of 1695 and is currently a postgraduate student at the RNCM.

Catherine Hodgson, founder and director of Concerts in the West says she is delighted to be welcoming back Tamsin. "She played for us in 2014 and her elegance and intensity blew people away. Tamsin has tremendous charisma and her playing is utterly inspiring. The programme that she and her fellow equally brilliant musicians will be playing will, I believe, really lift people away from the pressures of life. I can't

wait to hear them playing at our familiar venues and a new one, which I hope people will try - the Baptist Chapel in Crewkerne, Somerset."

Tamsin and Friends play at Bridport Town Hall (DT6 3HA) on Friday, September 2nd 11am-12pm. Tickets are £10 (concessions available) - Coffee included, available from box office 01308 456722.

The group will then perform at Ilminster Arts Centre at The Meeting House, East Street, Ilminster, Somerset TA19 0AN, on Friday, September 2nd at 8pm. Box Office: 01460 55783 9.30am-4.30pm Monday to Friday (Pre-concert supper is available for £13 at 7pm, but advanced booking is required) www.themeetinghouse.org.uk Tickets: £15. Bar and café, IAC and town parking, plus car parks, disabled access.

Completing the trio of concerts will be a performance on Saturday, September 3rd at 7.30pm (doors open at 6.45pm) at The Baptist Chapel, North Street, Crewkerne, Somerset TA18 7AL. For advance bookings please email concertsinthewest@gmail.com or telephone 07776 995789. You can also buy on the night from 6.45pm. Tickets: £15. If you are new to the series, you can bring a friend for £7.50. Interval drinks. Town



Tamsin Waley-Cohen

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For further information about this concert and the 2016 concert series, please contact Catherine Hodgson, Director, Concerts in the West. Tel: 01460 53500, email: concertsinthewest@gmail.com, or visit www.concertsinthewest.org



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Diary Dates

FRIDAY AUGUST 26TH
HONITON: Workshop at Thelma Hulbert Gallery. Join artist Penny Evans to make beads out of elder and create your very own creatures. 11am-3pm. £2 per child suggested donation. No need to book, no experience needed, all welcome. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more details call 01404 45006 or visit www.thelmahulbert.com

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

SATURDAY AUGUST 27TH
CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866
DOWLSH WAKE: Chillington Craft Fair at Speke Hall, 10.30am-3pm. Cream teas, handicrafts made in Chillington, Paintings, Photographs, Craft materials, bric-a-brac, cakes, games and chutney. Admission £1. In aid of St James' Church, Lower Chillington.
WHITELACKINGTON: Car Treasure hunt, £8 per car, 2pm at Whitelackington Village Hall. Leaving the hall and travelling around the local area before coming back to the hall for tea & cake (included in the price)

WHITELACKINGTON: Hog roast at Whitelackington Village Hall, 7.30pm, £7.50pp (children £4), games & fun for all the family.

OTTERY ST MARY: Budleigh Male Voice Choir will be performing alongside the Ystrad Mynach Welsh Choir to bring us an impressive choral concert. The event will take place in Ottery Parish Church, with doors opening at 7pm for a 7.30pm start. Tickets are £8 to include a tea / coffee. Cakes will also be available to buy on the night. Proceeds will kindly be donated to Ottery Help Scheme. Please do come along and enjoy the evening - all are welcome.
HONITON: Workshop at Thelma Hulbert Gallery. Join artist-led workshop with Monica Shanta Brown, using painting, drawing and collage. 11am-3pm. £2 per child suggested donation. No need to book, no experience needed, all welcome. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. For more details call 01404 45006 or visit www.thelmahulbert.com

AXMOUTH: Friends of Axmouth Church and Village Hall Committee Mega Breakfast Axmouth Village Hall. 8.30am to 1pm.

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Lions Club Great Book Sale 9.30 am to 12.00 noon at new venue - St Teresa's Church Hall, Vicarage Road (at corner of Connaught Road), Sidmouth EX10 8TW. Hundreds of good quality books and cd's/dvd's to choose from at very reasonable prices, plus Cakes stall and Coffees/Teas provided by Lions' Ladies. Entrance fee (50p per person) includes a cup of coffee. All proceeds to Sidmouth Lions Club's charity activities.

CREWKERNE: Big Breakfast/Brunch at Henhayes Centre. 10 - 12noon (Last order 11.30am). £4.00 for sausage, bacon, egg, beans or tomato, toast, tea or coffee. Extras available. No need to pre-book.

SUNDAY AUGUST 28TH
HAWKCHURCH: Pub Quiz at the Old Inn, Hawkchurch at 8pm. £1 per person max 5 per team. This is part of our fete week celebrations. The pub postcode is EX13 5XD. For Fete/Quiz queries please contact Ruth 01297 678354

HAWKCHURCH: Companion Dog Show on the Hawkchurch playing field. Entries from 1.30pm, judging starts 2pm. £1 per person max 5 per team. This is part of our fete week celebrations. The nearest postcode to the field is EX13 5XD. For Dog Show queries/schedule please contact Christine 01297 678498

HAWKCHURCH: 'Songs of Praise' in St John the Baptist Church in the centre of Hawkchurch at 6pm. Raise the roof with song! This is part of our fete week celebrations. The nearest postcode to the church is EX13 5XD.

MONDAY AUGUST 29TH
SEATON: Esplanade sale from 9am-4pm. Various charities represented including Cancer Research UK Seaton and Axmouth Branch.

HAWKCHURCH: Antiques & Collectables Fair from 11:30am to 3pm at the Fairwater Head Hotel. Free entrance and light refreshments available.

HAWKCHURCH: Hawkchurch Village Fete from 2pm on the playing field in the beautiful village of Hawkchurch. Traditional village fete with stalls selling a variety of items, games of chance, a bouncy castle, and a grand raffle. Music, majorettes, a children's entertainer and dog agility provide entertainment throughout the afternoon to keep all the family amused. The nearest postcode to the field is EX13 5XD. For more details please contact Ruth 01297 678354

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls. 7 - 9.30pm at Henhayes Centre. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY AUGUST 30TH
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Guest speakers are:

- John Crosse, Former judge, 'The meaning of justice', on October 18th;
- Pat Lowther, 'Life at the Palace of Westminster', November 15th;
- Peter Cripps, 'The life and times of a Queen's Trumpeter', December 20th;
- Dan Goddard, Antiques and auctioneering, January 17th;
- Michael Wills, 'Vikings who had a bad day at the office', February 21st.
- Alan Cotton International artist, March 21st.

For more details see the advert below.

EAST DEVON LUNCHEON CLUB

Meets monthly from October to March, providing an opportunity to make new friends in the comfortable atmosphere of the Victorian Hotel, Sidmouth.

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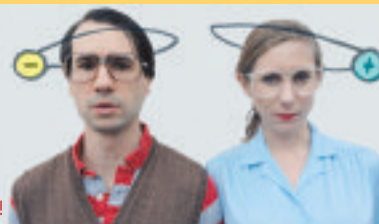
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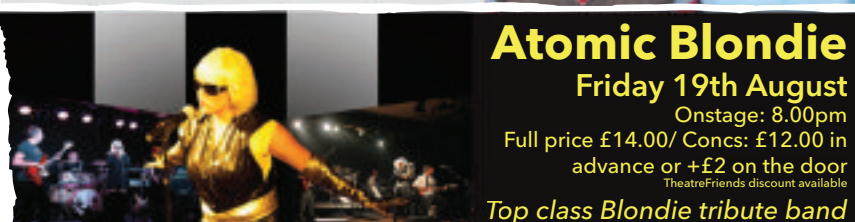
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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31st

PERRY STREET: Call my Bluff with antiques. At Perry Street Club, 7pm for 7.30pm. In aid of Children's Hospice South West. Tickets £5 from Judith Minter 01460 62486

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 1st

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be holding their first club meeting since their summer break by holding WCPF members exhibition results evening. This will be held in their meeting house at the Baptist Church hall, Holyrood Street at 7.30pm. Any person wishing to attend should turn up on the evening and will be made most welcome. Further details from Mr Peter Partridge 01460 66885 or via the web site www.chardcameraclub.org.
AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 32nd Lunchtime Concert Season presents "Music for Cello" performed by Gus Streeting and accompanied by Peter Lea-Cox. 12.30pm - 1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations are in aid of the Minster upkeep.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3rd

SEATON: Friends of St Gregory's Parish Church present organ recital by former Director of Music from Exeter Cathedral, Andrew Millington. 2pm at St Gregory's Parish Church, Colyford Road. £5 admission on the door, under 16s free. In aid of the maintenance fund for the church organ. Refreshments will be available following the recital.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4th

COOMBE RALEIGH, NEAR HONITON: Sidmouth Junction Ploughing Match at Higher Wadhayes Farm. We welcome entries from Young Farmers and there is a specific Ferguson T20 class. There will be a team of horses ploughing. Spectators welcome, no charge, Raffle and Refreshments. Entries and details available by emailing phillipgibbins21@gmail.com or from facebook.com/SJDPA.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5th

AXMINSTER: Simple Healthy Cooking Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30-12.30. Free healthy cooking demonstrations offering nutritional advice and cooking hints and tips for people who care for others. Includes a free meal to take home! At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6th

ULPYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society visit to two unusual gardens near Wimborne - the coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am to go first to the Secret Garden at Serles House in Wimborne. Alan Titchmarsh described the amusingly creative garden at Serles House as 'one of the ten best private gardens in Britain'. The ingenious use of unusual plants complements the imaginative treasure trove of garden objects d'art. The enchanting house is also open. Coffee at Serles and lunch at Haskins Garden Centre before visiting Knoll. Knoll Gardens is a nationally recognized four-acre garden (and nursery) planted with one of the country's most extensive collections of grasses. Alongside, are flowering perennials and a wonderful collection of rare and unusual trees and shrubs including some stunning eucalyptus. Total cost: £18 for coach and admission. Please ring Rosemary Britton on 01297 442794 to book, as she is now leading this visit.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7th

SEATON: Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8-10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903, or visit www.jurassicfolkandjam.com
COLYTON: Colyton, Colyford and District Memory Café in St John Hall, King Street. Talk by Police Constable Richard Jenkins who is part of The Seaton Neighbourhood Team. PC Jenkins will be giving us lots of tips and suggestion on how to stay safe. So if you, a friend or a family member has some memory loss or has been diagnosed with early dementia why not join us for a cup of tea, a slice of cake and lots of friendly chat. For more information ring Diane on 07970 626774 or email Diane.ddean@btinternet.com

WEDNESDAY SEPT 7th - SATURDAY SEPT 17th

HONITON: Honiton Art Society Annual Exhibition The Mackarness Hall, High Street, Honiton. Daily 10.30am to 4.30pm. Closing at 2pm final day Adults £1 Children free

Thank you for the music

SUNDAY night and the lights are low... the Marine Theatre is the place to go...

The world's longest-running ABBA concert show is coming to town to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Swedish super group's biggest selling hit – *Dancing Queen*.

The song was a million-selling, number-one hit in 13 countries and it forms the climax to the international hit stage show *Thank You for the Music*. The production is now in its 23rd year.

Show producer Michael Taylor boasts that the spectacle has been delighting live music fans for longer than Bjorn, Benny, Agnetha and Frida did during the 70s and 80s. "Combining Lycra-tight harmonies with superb musicianship," he says, "Thank You for the Music has outlasted ABBA in their prime."

"Dancing Queen represents the pinnacle of the group's career, and we have produced a

brand-new show rocking the sound of "the right music" for 2016."

The set list, drawn from ABBA's nine number one hit singles, nine chart-topping albums and 19 top 20 singles in the UK, includes solid-gold hits like *Super Trouper*; *Waterloo*; *Mamma Mia*; *Thank You for the Music*; *Gimme, Gimme, Gimme*; *Knowing Me Knowing You*; *Mamma Mia* and, of course, *Dancing Queen*.

"Seen the record-breaking movie?" says Michael. "Taken in the smash-hit West End musical? Bought the chart topping albums and singles? Now experience the UK's No1 concert show *Thank You for the Music*!"

Thank You For The Music comes to the Marine Theatre on Sunday, August 28th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15, available from the box office on 01297 442138 or www.marinetheatre.com.

Thank You For The Music performing live



Atomic Blondie

CELEBRATING over 30 years of Blondie don't miss this ultimate tribute - Atomic Blondie!

Blondie had six UK number one singles, two UK number one albums and six top ten albums, and *Heart Of Glass* alone sold over a million copies! Few acts can match their 20 year span of number one hits.

Atomic Blondie play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, August 19th at 8pm.

Tickets are £14 or £12, available from the box office at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.



Take a look at him now

New 'And Finally... Phil Collins' tour comes to Somerset

PREPARE yourself for Another Day in Paradise as the UK's Official Number 1 Phil Collins tribute show comes to a venue near you.

Ahead of a much-anticipated 2017 European tour, including gigs at the renowned La Cigale in Paris, and having recently been endorsed by Bernard Loiseau, the band are set to bring their award winning performance to the Octagon Theatre, Yeovil on Thursday, September 15th 2016.

'And Finally... Phil Collins' are recognised throughout the industry as the market leaders and definitive Phil Collins and Genesis tribute show. Now in

their eighth year together this truly amazing eleven piece band, which includes the 'And Finally Horns', faithfully re-create all the classic Phil Collins and Genesis hits such as 'Easy Lover', 'Two Hearts', 'Sussudio' and 'Invisible Touch'.

In 2016, as part of their major re-launch, there are over sixty theatre dates with a brand-new show that has been truly enhanced with new lighting, stage sets and world class musicians to get even closer to that immense Phil Collins production to ensure an exciting spectacle is totally guaranteed. As always the 'two drummer' line up remains an integral part of the act

but in 2016 the addition of a dedicated percussionist performing the Louis Conte role, has moved the 'And Finally' experience both musically and visually to a whole different league. Just when you thought it couldn't get any better... it did!

This year, in 2016 'And Finally... Phil Collins' were voted for the second time by the 'Agents Association of Great Britain' at the 'National Tribute Awards' as the 'Official UK No. 1'.

Tickets cost £20.50 (Concessions £19.50) and are available from the Octagon Theatre Website (www.octagon-theatre.co.uk) or by calling the Box Office on 01935 422884.

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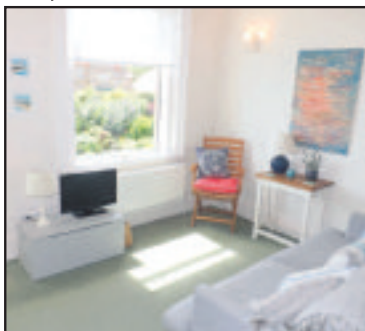
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Three Bedrooms | Detached Bungalow | Requires Some Modernisation | Good Sized Garden | Large Kitchen/Utility Room | EPC Rating D

WIDEPOST LANE - £145,000



Two Bedrooms | Cottage | Close To Town | Enclosed Rear Garden | Requires Renovation | EPC Rating D



Govers Meadow, Colyton

£320,000

NEW INSTRUCTION



- ◆ Three bedroom detached bungalow
- ◆ Recently refurbished throughout to a high standard
- ◆ High spec 'Magnet' kitchen with integral appliances
- ◆ Contemporary Bathroom
- ◆ Re-decorated throughout and new flooring laid
- ◆ Good size living room with access out to the rear garden
- ◆ Spacious rear garden, mainly laid to lawn
- ◆ Within short walking distance of Colyton town centre
- ◆ Off road parking & a single garage

Clapps Lane, Beer

£159,950

NEW INSTRUCTION



- ◆ A one bedroom ground floor apartment
- ◆ Recently refurbished throughout
- ◆ New Kitchen & Bathroom
- ◆ Sealed unit double glazing & gas central heating
- ◆ Private patio garden at the rear
- ◆ Further elevated, gravelled garden with decking
- ◆ Ideal second home / holiday let investment

Woodbury Park, Axminster

£169,950

NO CHAIN



- ◆ A well presented mid terrace house
- ◆ Two bedrooms & attic room
- ◆ Gas central heating
- ◆ Sealed unit double glazing
- ◆ Lounge / Diner
- ◆ Modern bathroom
- ◆ Enclosed rear garden
- ◆ Spacious accommodation over three floors
- ◆ Views from the garden over Axminster

Salcombe Court, Sidmouth

£275,000

NO CHAIN



- ◆ A very well presented ground floor apartment
- ◆ Two bedrooms
- ◆ Situated on the East side of Sidmouth
- ◆ Modern sealed unit double glazed windows
- ◆ Gas central heating
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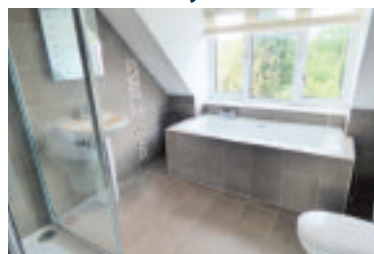
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- ◆ Detached Holiday Lodge
- ◆ Two double bedrooms
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- ◆ Currently a successful holiday let
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- ◆ Open plan lounge / kitchen
- ◆ Electric heating

Shells Lane, Colyford

£112,500



- ◆ A spacious, second floor apartment
- ◆ A Victorian house in a peaceful location
- ◆ Living room with access out to the private roof terrace
- ◆ Spacious kitchen / breakfast room
- ◆ Sealed unit double glazing & electric heating
- ◆ One double bedroom
- ◆ Set in a peaceful, semi rural location close to Colyton
- ◆ Views of the countryside
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Cliff Castle, Seaton

£155,000

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Willhayes Park, Axminster

£275,000

NO CHAIN



- ◆ A spacious detached bungalow
- ◆ Situated within this popular residential location
- ◆ Two / Three bedrooms
- ◆ Sealed unit double glazing throughout
- ◆ Gas central heating
- ◆ Spacious corner plot with front & rear gardens
- ◆ Modernised throughout in recent years
- ◆ Off road parking & single garage
- ◆ Solar energy panels installed

Amberside Square, Axminster

£172,000

SALE AGREED THIS MONTH



Hawkesdown Close, Axmouth

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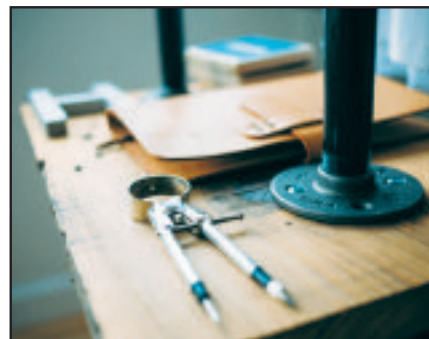
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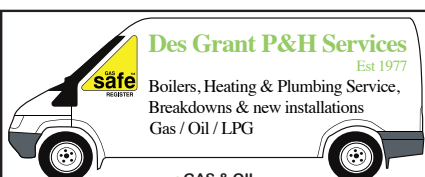
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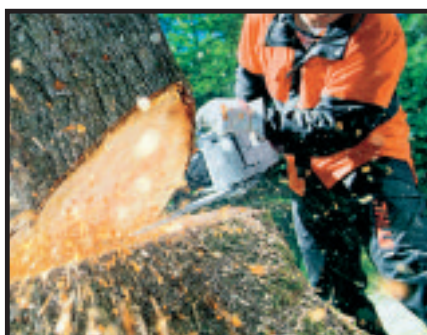
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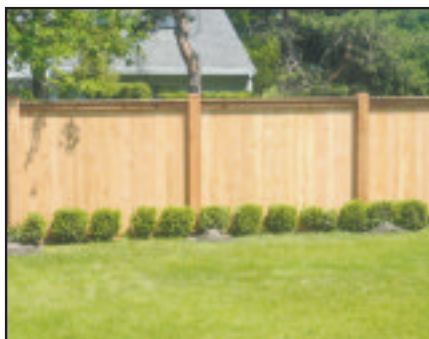
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Class-leading emissions and improved fuel economy as award-winning Nissan Navara gets Euro 6 engine

PICK-UP drivers have yet another great reason to choose the Nissan Navara. Already the holder of the International Pick-up Award 2016, and renowned for its tough attitude and robust performance, the entire range has now switched to a more advanced and eco-friendly Euro 6 engine.

The upgrade covers both the 190PS twin-turbo and 160PS single turbo versions of the Navara's 2.3-litre dCi diesel engine. It has made a significant difference to the pick-up's environmental performance – a vital consideration for buyers because it affects running costs. CO2 emissions now start from as low as 159 g/km, a reduction of 8g/km on the predecessor Euro 5 engine. It's an enhancement which makes the Nissan Navara the best in its class. Fuel consumption on the Official Combined Cycle has improved to 46.3mpg, up by 1.4mpg.

The Nissan Navara Euro 6 benefits from a reduction in oxides of nitrogen (NOx) thanks to the addition of a Selective Catalytic Reduction (SCR) system. An AdBlue tank has been fitted to the Navara, with a filler flap on the opposite side of the vehicle to the diesel tank to avoid confusion. The tank can be filled from bottles or pumps, for maximum flexibility for the user. It will hold 17 litres of liquid, allowing up to 7,150 miles between refills. Driver assistance messages relating to the AdBlue system have been integrated into the Navara's colour LCD combimeter, the central information screen set between the two main dials.

A number of other enhancements have been made to the Nissan Navara's specification: Idle-Stop System (ISS) for reduced fuel consumption is now standard on all Navara manual models

• All Navara models now come with a colour combimeter, cruise control with speed limiter, Bluetooth hands-free audio and multi-function controls on the steering wheel

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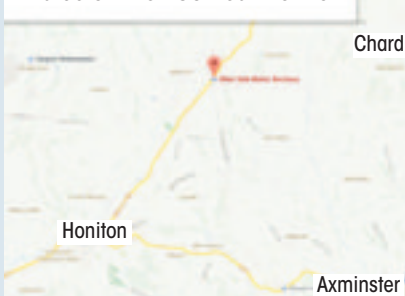
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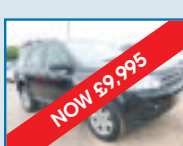


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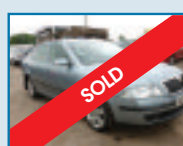
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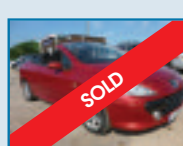
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Glamorgan	7	7
Gloucestershire	8	5
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Devon Premier	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	15	256
Heathcoat	15	211
Exeter	15	211
Exmouth	15	193
North Devon	15	176
Torquay	15	174
Plymouth*	15	166
Bovey Tracey	15	166
Cornwood	15	157
Brixham*	15	74

Devon B 1st XI	Pld	Pts
Ivybridge	15	242
Plymstock	15	227
Bideford, Lham & WH	15	215
OTTERY ST MARY	15	209
Tavistock	15	198
Shobrooke Park	15	182
Thorverton*	15	166
South Devon	15	143
Braunton	15	142
Dartington & Totnes*	15	103

Devon C (E) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
SEATON	15	240
Filleigh	15	203
Cullompton	15	200
KILMINGTON	15	196
UPLME & LYME REGIS	15	191
FENITON	15	177
Clyst Hydon	15	161
Countess Wear	15	158
AXMINSTER	15	147
Barnstaple & Pilton	15	160

Devon D (E) 1st XI	Pld	Pts
Halberton & Sam Pev	15	246
Whimble	15	246
Clyst SG	15	243
Kentisbeare	15	207
POTTERY	15	188
HONITON*	15	185
Chardstock	15	170
Tiverton	15	126
Woodbury*	15	106
Culmstock	15	93

Devon Premier 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	15	252
Exeter	15	243
Cornwood	15	225
North Devon	15	212
Plymouth	15	178
Plympton	15	168
Bovey Tracey	15	158
Exmouth	15	151
Heathcoat	15	129
Paignton	15	124

Devon A 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Torquay	15	280
Budeigh	15	207
Sandford	15	186
Alphington	15	177
OTTERY ST MARY	15	176
Plymstock	15	173
Barton	15	164
Hatherleigh	15	153
Lewdown	15	151
Ipplepen	15	131

Devon B (E) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Bideford, Lham & WH	15	215
Braunton	15	212
SEATON	15	195
Shobrooke Pk	15	188
SIDMOUTH	15	183
Bradinnich	15	180
Thorverton	15	170
Chudleigh	15	168
Exeter	15	145
UPOTTERY	15	153

Devon C (E) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Exmouth	15	239
Clyst Hydon	15	232
HONITON	15	204
North Devon	15	189
Halberton & Sam Pev	15	185
KILMINGTON	15	184
UPLME & LYME REGIS	15	150
Countess Wear	15	139
Kentisbeare	15	134
AXMINSTER	15	100

Devon D (E) 2nd XI	Pld	Pts
Whimble	15	251
Filleigh	15	240
Cullompton	15	226
Barnstaple & Pilton	15	222
FENITON	15	159
Topsham SJ	15	132
Thorverton*	15	118
Exwick	15	111
OTTERY ST MARY	15	110
Kenn	15	104

Sport – local cricket news

TOLCHARDS DRINKS
DEVON LEAGUE Results
Premier Division

SIDMOUTH			
Cooke	c Walsh	b Goodey	8
Lewis	c Kerton	b Goodey 9	1
L Bess	c Burke	b S Stein	61
J Bess	c H-Burt	b Ali	17
Z Bess		b Kerton	71
Powell	c Toms	b Goodey	11
H Gater	not out		44
Sargent		run out	10
Murray	c Gardiner	b H-Burt	4
Brockley	c&b Kerton		1
Miles	not out		1
Extras			23
Total (9 wks, 50 overs)			340
Fall: 1-308, 2-165, 3-183, 4-206, 5-230, 6-310, 7-322, 8-327, 9-335.			
Bowling: Hagan-Burt 9-1-71-1, Goodey 10-1-56-3, S Stein 10-0-71-1, Burke 7-2-21-0, Kerton 8-0-50-2, Ali 6-0-58-1.			

PLYMOUTH			
Atkinson	b Z Bess		3
Gardiner	not out		95
Walsh	c L Bess	b Brockley 1	1
H-Burt	lbw	b Z Bess	4
Toms	c Murray	b Miles	45
Luffman	c Brockley	b Murray	7
Kerton	c J Bess	b Miles	2
S Stein	c Powell	b Cooke	8
Goodey		b Lewis	23
Burke		b Lewis	9
Ali	not out		0
Extras			17
Total (9 wks, 50 overs)			214
Fall: 1-5, 2-10, 3-16, 4-99, 5-109, 6-128, 7-147, 8-190, 9-209.			
Bowling: Brockley 10-0-46-1, Z Bess 4-1-12-2, Lewis 10-1-49-2, Murray 10-0-46-1, Miles 10-1-33-2, Cooke 6-1-18-0.			

Result: Sidmouth (19pts) beat Plymouth (8pts) by 126 runs

B: Braunton 164 (R Collier 40, M Mitchell 28; S Bond 3-40, P Heard 2-26, J Atkinson 2-28), Bideford 170-2 (J Ford 65no, M Shepherd 84), Bideford (20 points) beat Braunton (four) by eight wickets

Thorverton 157 (J Hope 37, J Crouch 36; C Simpson 4-46, J Budricks 2-19), Shobrooke Park 159-7 (P Anning 51, C Simpson 45; A Morrison 3-37, G Crouch 2-23), Shobrooke (19 points) beat Thorverton (six) by three wickets

Plymstock 400-5 (T Richards 93, J Horton 91, B Bess 84, J Williams 69; J Martin 3-24), South Devon 213 (D Marais 37, J Parsons 31, R Beaumont 40, A Wright 29; J Whalley 3-43, J Nicholls 3-43), Plymstock (20 points) beat South Devon (seven) by 187 runs

Tavistock 223-5 (I Gray 42, D Manning 73no, A Churchill 31; T Walton 2-29), Dartington & Totnes 185 (K Veale 28, C Cook 69no, J Howrigha 27; D Ball 5-41, M Lewis 3-37, M McGahey 2-34), Tavistock (20pts) bt D&T (6) by 38 runs

Ivybridge 132-9 (J deSilva 26, G Thompson 26no, P Abraham 23no; A Thurgate 2-26, J Burch 2-21, O Reed 2-42), Ottery St Mary 119 (O Reed 43no, D Flower 19; J Bullock 3-26, P Abraham 2-18, H Solomon 2-30), Ivybridge (18 points) beat Ottery (six) by 13 runs

C (East): Axminster 210-6 (P Miller 92no, M Wakley 29, N Taylor 26no, extras 31; J Pyle 4-26), Feniton 213-3 (G Tucker 84no, J Pyle 32no, M Kingdom 29, M Salter 26; D Field 2-41), Feniton (18 points) beat Axminster (six) by seven wickets

Filleigh 180 (J Saker 56, J Campbell 34; J Bendle 5-26, O Smith 2-14), Countess Wear 100 (N Johal 24, extras 29; J Hickman 4-37, R Bowden 3-22, J Campbell 2-13), Filleigh (19 points) beat Countess Wear (seven) by 80 runs

Barnstaple & Pilton 191-8 (T Popham 68, H McEndoo 30, L Cole 23; K Nestling 2-51), Cullompton 183 (J Parr 47, J Grandfield 43, J Blackmore 27, T Muparina 26; S Moore 3-24, J Thomas 2-33, H McEndoo 2-32), Barnstaple (19 points) beat Cullompton (eight) by eight runs

Seaton 241-9 (B Morgan 71, J Seward 70; J Billington 3-35, D Haturusingha 2-27, C Lewis 2-30), Clyst Hydon 152 (I Sutton 37, C Lewis 32, R Arnold 31; J Berry 4-38, K Sutton 2-13, J Seward 2-38), Seaton (20 points) beat Clyst (seven) by 89 runs

Kilmington 319-9 (B Garner 81, I Gooding 54, T Gooding 38, G Harding 31; S Batey 2-36, M Van der Burgh 2-44, M Batey 2-42),

Uplyme 184 (S Batey 37, J Whetlor 35, T Daniel 31; J Short 4-50, C Seward 2-31, B Garner 2-35), Kilmington (20 points) beat Uplyme (eight) by 135 runs

D (East): Clyst St George w/o v Chardstock. Clyst St George (20 points), Chardstock (-10)

Halberton & Sampford Peverell 314-1 (L Hooper 173, A Blake 123 no), Culmstock 207-4 (T Shepherd 58no, R Strickland 54), Halberton (17 points) beat Culmstock (five) by 107 runs

Kentisbeare 393-6 (R Thomas 102, E Halse 87), Honiton 283 (P Tansley 68, R Norman 3-6, hat trick) Kentisbeare (20 points) beat Honiton (eight) by 90 runs

Tiverton 57; Upottery 58-2. Upottery (20 points) beat Tiverton (two) by eight wickets

Woodbury 162 (J Banks 51, J Bardot 3-28), Whimble 163-3 (H Gordon-Lennox 44), Whimble Beckland (20 points) beat Woodbury (five) by seven wickets

2nd XI Premier: Plymouth 203 (J Hale 48, R Bennett 34, S Luffman 20; D Lines 2-19, T Seldon 2-39, D Holmes 2-47), Sidmouth 204-8 (M Hewer 36, A Dibble 34, N Mansfield 60; C Varcoe 4-23), Sidmouth (20 points) beat Plymouth (nine) by two wickets

North Devon 167-9 (E Yeo 51, M Dart 21, D Hartley 21no; O Clifford-Bourne 4-19, J Christophers 2-370, Bovey Tracey 115 (J Christophers 22, S Taylor 25; D Hartley 3-20, S Wright 2-13, T Cooke 3-18), North Devon (19 points) beat Bovey (six) by 52 runs

Exmouth 199 (M Douglas 34, R Sharples 33, J Kavanagh 28, M Collinge 35; M Tamssett 4-10, B Warren 3-37), Cornwood 202-4 (B Warren 76, D K Boase 36; M Douglas 2-41), Cornwood (20 points) beat Exmouth (six) by six wickets

Paignton 137 (L Medlock 29, J Woodcock 22; N Horne 3-24, S Glenn 2-30, M Wilkinson 2-26, Z Johns 2-16), Exeter 139-2 (B Sappiecha 58no, S Langford 50no), Exeter (20 points) beat Paignton (four) by eight wickets

Heathcoat 183-9 (H Frankpitt 61, J Onley-Gregson 31no; A Carr 2-27), Plympton 186-8 (R Rossouw 34, C Donohue 28no; J Onley-Gregson 2-31, C Caburn 2-33), Plympton (19 points) beat Heathcoat (eight) by two wickets

2nd A: Torquay 311-5 (S Carpenter 115, J Hunt 57, G Spencer 3-47), Barton 150-1 (T Porter 47; B Shelton 33), Torquay (20 points) beat Barton (five) by 161 runs

Sandford 235-6 (N Ashplant 79, B Eames 39; R Forrester 3-63, R Tidball 2-39), Hatherleigh 143 (R Cherrington 50, R Quick 21), Sandford (20 points) beat Hatherleigh (six) by 92 runs

Plymstock 190-5 (B Gaylard 36, J Hocken 51no, R Baker 25; I Haly 2-21), Alphington 82 (S Burrell 24, K Ford 2; B Gibson 2-18, D Brace 3-2, D Grant 2-2), Plymstock (19 points) beat Alphington (four) by 108 runs

Budeigh 255-7 (B Carter 103no, S Booth 30, W Oxlard 28; S Metherall 4-44), Lewdown 205-9 (N Haydon 64, P Taylor 44, O Brown 29; J Marley 4-30, W Oxlard 2-3), Budeigh (19 points) beat Lewdown (eight) by 46 runs

Ipplepen 251-6 (S Tapley 89, M Quartley 88; J Teacock 3-45), Ottery SM 205 (H Conway 71, R Jackson 46, J Teacock 24; M Green 3-28), Ipplepen (20 points) beat Ottery (eight) by 46 runs

2nd B (East): Bradninch 256-6 (B Jones 90, M Ashplant 24, P Nott 77, D Foon 24no; S Plumb 2-38, P Windsor-Horne 2-33), Chudleigh 219-9 (G Wilson 26, S Plumb 49, P Windsor-Horne 41; Rob Acton 2-52, B Jones 3-20), Bradninch (19 points) beat Chudleigh (8) by 37 runs

Bideford/Littleham/Westward Hol 135 (T Farnell 70; D Brierley 4-23, P Dartnell 3-39), Braunton 138-5 (P Dartnell 50, D Brierley 32no; C Luxton 2-11), Braunton (20 points) beat Bideford (five) by five wickets

Upottery 209-7 (M Button-Stephens 62, D Woolcott 38, PJ Kaal 36; M Wheeler 3-24, T Mitchell 2-24), Seaton 166 (R Gibson 86; D Kennard 2-37, G Kennard 4-20), Upottery (20 points) beat Seaton (seven) by 43 runs

Sidmouth 3rds 213-9 (I Thomas 22, D Watkins 64, C Stringfield 36, G Munday 26, W Holmes 27; T Hill 2-43, B Bosomworth

2-33, N Choudhary 2-31), Exeter 3rds 167 (C Hirst 62, B Bosomworth 22; F Wardrop 2-18, T Drake 2-19, J Fowler 2-26, B Knowles 2-14), Sidmouth (20 points) beat Exeter (eight) by 46 runs

Shobrooke Park 304-4 (C Dare 98, P Turner 20, N Branton 86, J Goodman 54no; J Broom 2-46), Thorverton 206-9 (G J White 45, A Hills 25, J Spry 33, M Denford 29; M Wheeler 2-35, P Turner 2-25, D Manning 4-31), Shobrooke Park (19 points) beat Thorverton (seven) by 98 runs

2nd C (East): Axminster 258-7 (A Layard 57, P Kiy 35, C Moss 80; I Davies 2-48, A Collinge 2-41), Exmouth 3rds 262-6 (L Morrison 60, E Hurley 107, A Pyne 46; C Moss 2-60, B Conway 2-33), Exmouth (18 points) beat Axminster (eight) by four wickets

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 171-7, (D Norman 26, N Baker 43, G Maltby 42no, extras 40; M Summers 2-23), Kilmington 166-7 (R Seward 32no, M Summers 29, extras 28; S Rattenbury 2-29, J Maltby 2-11), Uplyme & Lyme Regis (17 points) beat Kilmington (seven) by five runs

Kentisbeare 145 (C Gillett 59, C Smith 27; R Hill 5-30, C Lapping 2-25), Honiton 146-4 (T Hemery 76, A Lapping 23, A Brinsford 20no), Honiton (20 points) beat Kentisbeare (five) by six wickets

Halberton & Sampford Peverell 177 (B Chilcott 48, A Hills 38, S Broomhead 29; K Downes 2-17, R Ansell 2-36, M Cranstone 2-32), Countess Wear 178-5 (N Cranstone 43, A Bayliss 31, C Aggett 27no, A May 27; T Buxton 2-27), Countess Wear (20 points) beat Halberton & SP (six) by five wickets

Clyst Hydon 180 (T Pettitt 35, S Kirk 34, extras 40; J Eldon 2-29, J Foster 2-31, R Mann 2-39), North Devon 3rds 181-5 (B Heaman 50, T Stanton 36no, R Mann 31, extras 34; R Batagodage 2-29), North Devon (20 points) beat Clyst Hydon (six) by five wickets

2nd D (East): Ottery St Mary 3rds v Filleigh. Ottery St Mary unable to raise a side. Filleigh (20 points) OSM (-10)

Topsham St James v Thorverton 3rds. Thorverton unable to raise a side. Topsham St James (20 points) Thorverton (-10)

Exwick 25 (C Lefevre 3-28, S Jefferson 2-12), Whimble 29-0 (K Thompson 22no), Whimble (20 points) bt Exwick (0) by 10 wickets

Feniton 177 (S Bright, 53, M Kingdon 24; A J Pitia 5-33, S Green 2-30), Kenn 180-1 (I Hutchings 97no, A J Pitia 45no, K Hughes 24), Kenn (20 points) beat Feniton (four) by nine wickets

Cullompton 193 (E Tinley 58, J Vincent 39; C Holme 2-44, M Jarvis 2-35, E Holland 2-35, A Ayyla 2-25), Barnstaple & Pilton 182-5 (R Holm 55, M Clarke 43; G Bowles 2-23), Cullompton (16 points) beat Barnstaple (nine) by 11 runs

WEST OF ENGLAND
PREMIER LEAGUE Results

Premier 2 (Bristol/Somerset) Division: Ilminster 144-10 (42.2) 18pts beat Weston Super Mare 84-10 (34.4) 5pts

Somerset Division: Chard CC 180-9 (50.0) 18pts beat Wellington 65-10 (39.0) 6pts; North Perrott 312-4 (50.0) 20pts beat Butleigh CC - 1st XI 170-10 (41.4) 4pts

SHRUBBERY HOTEL SOMERSET
CRICKET LEAGUE Results

Division Two: Weston Super Mare 2nds 270-9 [35pts] beat Chard 2nds 163 all out [17pts]; Barrington 261-7 [31 pts] beat Watchet 200-6 [17pts]

Division Three: Huish & Langport 123-7 [34pts] beat Ilminster 2nds 122 all out [13 pts]

Division Four: Ilton 242-8 [18pts] lost to Kive 257-8 [33pts]; Broadway & Horton 341-8 [35pts] beat South Petherton 43 all out [10pts]

Division Six: Crewkerne 180-6 [33pts] beat Leigh-on-Mendip 177-8 [14 pts]; Hardington & West Coker 123-8 [33pts] beat North Perrott 2nds 122 all out [14pts]

Division Seven (S): Taunton A 210-6 [35pts] beat Barrington 2nds 151 all out [13pts]

Division Eight (S): All Saints v Wembdon

Academy – cancelled; Chard A v Taunton Deane Crusaders – late result; Ilminster A v Crewkerne 2nds – cancelled; South Petherton 2nds 105 all out [8pts] lost to Westlands 3rds 107-3 [35pts]

Division Nine (S): North Perrott Academy 138-5 [35pts] beat Broadway & Horton 2nds 135-9 [11pts]; Crewkerne 3rds 70 all out [8pts] lost to Ilton 2nds 310-5 [35pts]

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DEVON LEAGUE Fixtures

Premier Division: Brixham v Sidmouth, Cornwood v Heathcoat, Exeter v Bovey Tracey, Exmouth v Torquay, and North Devon v Plymouth

A Division: Barton v Sandford, Budleigh Salterton v Ipplepen, Hatherleigh v Bradninch, Lewdown v Paignton, and Plympton v Chudleigh

B Division: Braunton v Plymstock, Dartington & Totnes v Thorverton, Ottery St Mary v South Devon, Shobrooke Park v Bideford/Littleham/Westward Ho, and Tavistock v Ivybridge

C Division (East): Clyst Hydon Sports v Uplyme & Lyme Regis, Cullompton v Axminster Town, Feniton v Countess Wear, Kilmington v Filleigh, and Seaton v Barnstaple & Pilton.

C Division (West): Babacombe v Alphington, Chagford v Abbotskerswell, Kingsbridge v Bristedstowe, Stoke Gabriel, and Whitchurch Wayfarers v Chelston

D Division (East): Chardstock v Culmstock, Honiton v Clyst St George, Tiverton v Kentisbeare, Upottery v Woodbury, and Whimble v Halberton & Sampford Peverell

D Division (West): Buckland Monachorum v Newton St Cyres, Shaldon Optimists v Kenn, South Brent v Ashburton, Stokeinteighard v Yelverton Bohemians, and Topsham St James v Exwick

2nd XI Premier Division: Bovey Tracey v Exeter, Heathcoat v Cornwood, Paignton v Exmouth, Plymouth v North Devon, and Sidmouth v Plympton

2nd XI A Division: Alphington v Ottery St Mary, Ipplepen v Budleigh Salterton, Plymstock v Hatherleigh, Sandford v Barton, and Torquay v Lewdown

2nd XI B Division (East): Bideford/Littleham/Westward Ho v Shobrooke Park, Bradninch v Braunton, Chudleigh v Exeter, Sidmouth v Upottery, and Thorverton v Seaton

2nd XI B Division (West): Abbotskerswell v Dartington & Totnes, Ashburton v Cornwood, Ivybridge v Tavistock, Plymouth v

football devon & exeter league preview

A proud day in store for Upottery Football Club

UPOTTERY will be the proud-est village football team any-where in Devon on Saturday when they play their first ever match at Premier level.

Upottery begin their campaign with a visit to Heavitree United possibly the oldest of all the league's clubs, and then two days later stage their first ever Premier home match against East Devon neighbours Seaton Town.

It will be an historic start for Upottery who clinched their place after finishing third in Division One behind champions Exmouth Amateurs and the Uni-versity.

Records indicate that Upottery began life in 1930 playing in the now defunct Ottery League and then the Perry Street League, and only joined the Exeter &

District League in 1976.

The club has spent 30 years at Intermediate level before step-ping up to Senior status in 2005, and now under manager Dan Prettejohn, have achieved the ul-timate by reaching the top flight.

During the years they have ex-isted Upottery have played on several grounds close to the nearby A30 main road, but they are now well set deep in the heart of the East Devon coun-try-side close to the village with ex-cel-lent facilities, and will be very welcome newcomers into Premier's elite.

Upottery's story is one of the brighter pieces of news to emerge during the close season which has seen a number of well established clubs call it a day.

Ashwater, Chulmleigh and Westex Rovers have pulled the

plug; Cheriton Fitzpaine have had to withdrew their first team; and there were bigger shocks to come with both Chard Town and Exwick Villa withdrawing and folding their reserve sides, and that was after both the Lords XI and Fluxton folded prior to the AGM. The outcome hit Senior One at worst, and only 11 teams will contest that division this season as against the original 14.

On the positive side there have been new members in Brave-hearts, Perry Street & Yonder Hill, and Seven Stars Kennford, with Okehampton Argyle back after relegation from the SWPL and several reserve teams returning notably Crediton United.

In addition Langdon football club has split into two, now op-erating as Dawlish FC and HT

Dons; Henrys Cronies are now just Cronies; Stoke Arms have been renamed as Queens Head.

So to kickstart the new season six Premier matches will open the curtain on Saturday, and then the other divisions will get under way slowly after that.

The East Devon cups commit-tee have released the following draws for their competitions with matches taking place on Saturday, September 10th (un-less otherwise stated):

EAST DEVON SENIOR CUP Round 1

Alphington v Lyme Regis
Bow AAC v Sidmouth Town
Clyst Valley v Exmouth Ama
Heavitree United v Beer Albion
Newton v Okehampton Argyle
Topsham Town v Wellington

Round 2

Bickleigh v Upottery

Elmore v Cronies
Exmouth v Newton St Cyres
Hatherleigh Town v Witheridge
University v Feniton (Oct 1st)

BILL SLEE CUP

Round 1

Bampton v Chagford
Exmouth Am v Clyst Valley
Newtown v Heavitree United
Otterton v Culmpton Rangers
Perry Street v Dawlish
Pinhoe v Newton Poppleford
Priory v Topsham Town
Tedburn St Mary St Martins
Thorverton v Woodbury
Tipton St John v Bow AAC
Uplowman Ath v Axmouth Utd

Round 2

Dawlish Utd v Sampford Pev
Lymptone v Kentisbeare

FOOTBALL EXPRESS CUP

Round 1

Beer Albion v Awliscombe Utd

Central v Crediton United
Silverton v Feniton
Winkleigh v Elmore
Round 2
Dunkeswell v Whipton & Pin
Exwick v Newton St Cyres
Lyme Regis v Millwey Rise
North Tawton v Alphington
South Zeal v Winchester
Stoke Hill v Hatherleigh Town

GEARY CUP

Round 1

Bampton v Tedburn St Mary
Cranbrook v Seven Stars Ken
Exmouth Am v Sidmouth
H T Dons v Exmouth Spartans
Kentisbeare v Bickleigh
Millwey Rise v Cheriton Fitz
Queens Head v Amory Green
St Martins v Lymptone

Round 2

Central v Bravehearts
Ilminster Town v Chagford

tee time golf news from honiton, axe cliff and cricket st thomas

HONITON with John Pawley

Course

AROUND 100 tonnes of dressing was applied to all the greens at Honiton last week, continuing the im-provement work.

Extensive spiking allowed around five tonnes of top dressing to be applied to each green before it was then worked in.

The opportunity was also taken to remove some dead trees and free up space for some of the in-digenous trees which were being overcrowded.

With the very dry conditions of late, watering in was required before the greens were brought back into use for the annual match of Devonians versus Foreigners.

Matches

THE seniors had two friendly matches this week. The first, on Monday, was at home against East Devon GC.

A tight fixture schedule for both clubs meant that the date could not be altered despite the work week.

Dry conditions and the very temporary greens, with the second hole totally out of play, provided challenging conditions but the match was played and resulted in a 3-3 draw.

The following day, in beautiful conditions, Alan Pollock's men travelled to Bridgwater to play on the very good Enmore course.

Enmore were able to field a team of eight pairs to

accommodate the wishes of the so many Honiton golfers. After a really good day's golf, and company, the result announced after an excellent meal was a win for Enmore 5-3.

Mixed

THE Tuesday mixed group organised a Texas Scramble competition due to the Work Week. The course was reduced to 17 holes, all with temporary greens, but these challenges clearly suited Sally and Tom Chapman with Rose Whiteley and Garth Millard who achieved an excellent score of 58, while a score of 60.4 secured second place for Di and Phil Wall with Maureen and Laurie Tollemache.

Ladies

LAST week the Ladies played the Del Cup, a 36 hole Stableford played over two days, where consis-tency is required.

Back on form Jenny Raison proved to be the win-ner with rounds of 30 & 36 pts for a 66 total. Liz Wood was second with 32 & 33 for 65 pts, and third was Lady Captain Jane Watts with 27 & 37 for 64 pts. Count-back put Tricia Swindell next with 32 & 32 again for 64 pts.

This week the ladies played a non-qualifier over the 17 holes with temporary greens. This made for some very interesting scores. The eight hole com-petition was won by Linda Northover.

Bronze 2 leader was Jan Portlock with 41 pts while Cherry Liell was second with 40 pts. Bronze

1, and overall winner was Liz Rogers with 43 pts with Cathy Uttley second on countback with 43 pts followed by Sue Kelson third with 40 pts.

Silver winner was Ann Trayling with 41 pts - Sue Ritchie was second with 40 pts on countback from Sarah Loader.

Seniors

SIXTY-one seniors turned out in glorious con-ditions on Friday for an individual Stableford com-petition which, because of the work week on the greens, was restricted to only 17 holes and using the temporary greens.

The difficulty of putting on these 'greens' was offset by the holes being shorter in length but this, and the dry bumpy ground, still provided a test.

Malcolm Matthews triumphed in Division I with a superb 43 pts, with Mike Watts second on 42.

The next three followed were, in close order, Alan Devenny with 41, Roger Matthews on 40 and Paul Ritchie with 39.

In Division II, one of the first to finish, David Ive topped the list with 41 pts. Derek Herrington was second with 40 and Robert Canterbury third with 39.

Fourth and fifth places were taken by David Lavender and Mike Sennitt, both with 38 pts. There were no 2s which, with temporary greens, was hardly surprising. A draw was held to determine five winners of the golf balls, each of whom collected eight balls.

Club

ONE of the highlights on the Honiton golfing calen-dar is the annual Devonians versus Foreigners match.

The Devonians captained by Club Captain Julian Phillips were against the Foreigners led by Stewart Slater, with his now trademark Mexican theme.

Having lost over the two past years the Foreign-ers were keen to redress the balance and fielded a very strong team.

This paid dividends as they ran out winners with the final score 11½ - 9½. The Devonians have vowed to recapture the trophy next year.

CRICKET ST THOMAS

with Bert Robinson

A FIELD of 44 Seniors entered the 4Ball Better Ball stableford competition on Monday. In conditions which appeared to suit the golfers, no less than nine pairs out of the 22 starters achieved 40 points or more.

Amongst the early starters, Roger Withers and partner set the pace returning a score of 44 points. This was later matched by Roger Stone's side , but failed to produce a better back 9.

Later in the day, Barrie Heath and Brian Hodder went one better with 45 to take the day's prize.

Results: 1st, Barrie Heath & Brian Hodder, 45pts; 2nd, Roger Withers & Sid Crisp, 44pts; 3rd, Roger

Stone & Brian Anderson, 44pts.

Thirty-three Seniors were in the draw for a Bow-maker yellow ball competition on Wednesday. Of the 11 trios, five managed to lose their yellow ball which made life very difficult as no double scores could count subsequent to the loss.

Maurice Arnold's team kept a tight reign on his yellow ball which enabled him to register a very creditable 125 points, enough for a win by seven points.

Keith Potter's side came second with a hefty 118 points, 11 points in front of Ted Bryden's team who finished in third position.

Results: 1st, Maurice Arnold, Roger Stone & Stuart Seery, 125 points; 2nd, Keith Potter, Bob Rees & Stuart Forbes, 118 points; 3rd, Ted Bryden, Brian Hodder & Barry Singleton, 107 points.

The main event of the week was the Seniors Championship which took place on Friday. This is an individual medal competition with the cup for the best gross score and one for the best net score.

Both Sid Crisp and Bernie Skeels returned to the clubhouse having posted scores of 70 net, which was par for the course.

This was beaten later in the day by Mark Cording who recorded a net score of three under par, 67 to win the net competition.

Jonny Bloys scored a gross 82 to finish in second spot in the gross competition, but could not touch Danny Dowell's 78 who clinched top spot.

Results: Championship (gross competition) Win-ner - Danny Dowell 78, Runner-up - Jonny Bloys - 82; Championship (net competition) Winner: Mark Cording 67, Runner-up - Sid Crisp 70.

AXE CLIFF with Peter Motson

THE Ladies section entered 10 pairs for the North and East Devon Foursomes competition at Tiver-ton which was one of the largest contingents com-pared to some of the larger clubs in the area.

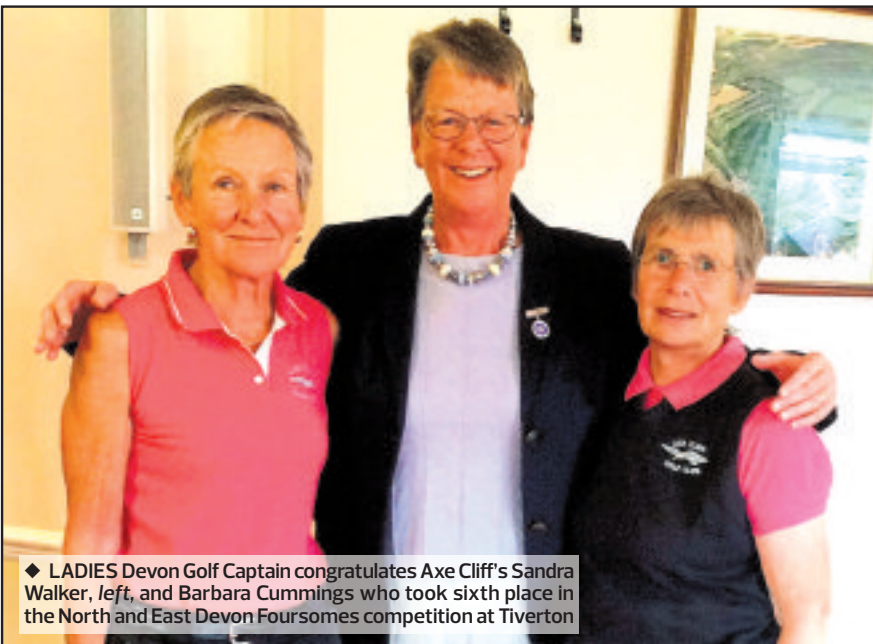
The winning score was 36 points and Sandra Walker and Barbara Cummings from Axe Cliff scored 34 points to take sixth place from the 78 pairs that took part, an excellent performance.

The Express and Echo Foursomes qualifying round was won by Margaret Kenchington and Pauline Willis with 36 points, while 2nd place on countback went to Sandra Walker and Jo Donmall with 29 points. Jill Wellington and Caroline Bond also scored 29 points.

Helen Kenworthy and Margaret Kenchington played their next round of the County Vets Inter Club 4BBB Knockout match at the Downed Cred-iton Course.

Helen and Margaret played against Wrangaton and it was a close match but the Axe Cliff pair won on the 16th hole - well done Helen and Margaret.

Pauline Willis and Janet Dack won the qualifying round to represent Axe Cliff in the Warren Crocus Greensomes competition, which will be held in September.



◆ LADIES Devon Golf Captain congratulates Axe Cliff's Sandra Walker, left, and Barbara Cummings who took sixth place in the North and East Devon Foursomes competition at Tiverton

starter's orders running round-up

Patrick goes solo across Dartmoor

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

PATRICK Devine-Wright enjoyed a solo, unsupported trot across Dartmoor, from south to north, on August 17th, finishing in 4 hours, 52 minutes.

In faraway Great Yarmouth Dave Kelf recorded 33:42 for the 5k Gorleston Cliffs parkrun – his best time this year.

Terry Emmett, Duncan Staddon and Matt Hewer travelled up to Gloucester for the first running of the Gloucester City Marathon, also on August 7th.

The race attracted some very good runners from all over the country including the eventual winner, Steve Way, who ran for England in the marathon event at the last Commonwealth Games.

The flat course (apart from one horrible hill 17 miles in) looked like some quick times could be set, however the hot weather soon made the race really tough in particular in the last few miles.

Terry came in a fantastic 27th in 3:15:51. Duncan finished in an impressive 36th spot in 3:19:19 while Matt hit the wall in the final few miles and came in 180th in 3:56:48.

Six AVRers entered the inaugural Bridport Jurassic Coast Run half marathon.

Starting in West Bay, the almost entirely off-road route enjoys stunning coastal views with many steep climbs culminating in two ascents of Thorncombe Beacon, the second highest point on the south coast after Golden Cap – not for the faint hearted!

Hot and humid conditions greeted the runners but fortunately the well placed water stations helped greatly.

Geoff Woodward was first AVR to finish 15th, 2:13:39 followed by Steve Reynolds 17th, 2:17:01.

Alan Morbey was 21st, 2:19:58, Margaret Pearce 22nd, 2:20:10 and Anders Larsson 39th, 2:46:32.

Amy Greenhalgh had to cut short her half marathon attempt reverting to the 10K course finishing in 53:43.

The race was won by Edward Knudsen in a stunning 1:33:21. There were 120 runners entered across the two races comprising the Bridport Jurassic Coast Run – the 10K and the new half-marathon.

Thank you to both Bridport Runners and the Brit Valley Rotary Club who jointly organised the event and their fantastic marshalling of the course.

On Wednesday, August 3rd the long running Haselbury trail 10k race was taken on by four members of the club, slightly down on the days when there used to be a coach and 30 odd members.

Ian Apps, Tim Sibley and Chris Keeffe started together with Chris leading them out until the other two shot passed and created their own battle to the line with Ian finishing 29th in 47:40 and Tim one place and second behind.

Chris managed 38th in 49:38 and after proving her worth as a cowgirl by clearing the course of the critters, Sue Venn finished 101st in 1:09:04.

Also, Sue decided that unlike last year when she watched the Shaves Cross mini marathon sat on a straw bale quaffing scrumpy she would run it this time. Sue was pleased with her time of 48:19 for the five-ish mile event.

Lynn Sloman and Caitlyn Sloman took part in the inaugural 'Bridport Powder Colour Run' on August 13th and enjoyed a sunny 3k run which was very well organised by 'Beyond Events'.

Tim Sibley won the Senior AVR August handicap in 23:26, with Anna McLoughlin 2nd, 27:37; Jake Smith 3rd, 17:55; Malcolm Greenslade 4th, 24:57 and Flo Swan 5th, 22:59.

Alan Morbey leads in the overall rankings with 11 points followed by Angela Kerr 105, Anna McLoughlin 96, Craig Tiley 82, Tim Sibley and Matt Clist both on 79 points.

CHARD ROAD RUNNERS

WITH many eyes on athletes



◆ AXE Valley Runners in West Bay for the Jurassic Coast Run

completing overseas, Chard's runners are also competing.

Perhaps not first off but definitely first past the post was Wayne Loverage, coming in first at the Maiden Newton 10k in a time of 38:46.

Keeping him company at the event were Gary Wheaton who put in another solid performance of 1:04:01 and not far behind was Clair Gibbs, working her way back to form with a time of 1:12:55.

A large group headed off to Cornwall for the Roseland August Trail races (a/k/a The RAT) with Chard Runners entered into three of the four distances.

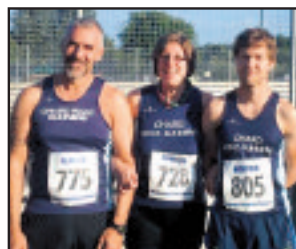
Fiona McLean finished the 20 mile Red Rat in 5:23:09. The 32 mile Black Rat saw the largest field. Roddy McLean finishing in 15th place in 5:44:38, closely followed by Stuart McLean in 16th place in 5:46:02.

Next over the line was Jeremy Taylor in 26th place in 6:18:58, Gavin Wyatt in 47th place in 6:55:38 and Martin Holley two places behind in 49th in 6:57:03.

The longest event – the 64 mile Plague – started at midnight avoiding the worst of the day's heat and was completed by Richard Clifton coming in 15th in 14:37:38 wearing 60s fancy dress. Bernard Genge was 26th in 16:35:51.



◆ CHARD Road Runners Stuart McLean, Fiona McLean, Gavin Wyatt, Roddy McLean, Richard Clifton, Bernard Genge, Martin Holley and Jeremy Taylor at 'The RAT' in Cornwall



◆ CRRs Gary Wheaton, Claire Gibbs and Wayne Loveridge were in Maiden Newton for the 10k



◆ TERRY Emmett, Duncan Staddon and Matt Hewer were in Gloucester for the city's marathon



◆ LYNN Sloman & Caitlyn Sloman took part in the inaugural Bridport Powder Colour 3k Run

bowls round-up

Just friendlies for Merriott and Severalls

MERRIOTT

with Jean Crisp

THERE are just two friendly matches to report on this week.

On Saturday, August 6th Merriott were at home to a team from SDBA. A five-rink triples match was played which Merriott lost by 61 shots to 106.

Rink scores: S. Batkin, B. Whitfield & R. Self 18, A. Welsh 19; F. Bull, C. Warnett & C. Parsons 11, J. Hamilton 17; P. Williams, M. Allen & J. Parsons 7, D. Wensley 27; A. Williams, J. Ashby & P. Stow 10, D. Bonnett 21; T. Mortimer, C. Woods & N. Whitfield 15, J. Dyer 22.

The following day Merriott played an away match at Eastover Park. This time they were successful on three of the four rinks and by 93 shots to 60.

Rink scores: B. Dibble, B. Whitfield, C. Truscott & R. Self 24, J. Davey 20;

D. Heathcote, B.

Rosewell, C. Parsons & Kendall 29, B. Woolen 9; E. Rush, T. Mortimer, P. Melson & J. Parsons 23, G. Bleazard 8; S. Batkin, D. Lewsey, N. Whitfield & A. Truscott 17, B. Sowdem 23.

SEVERALLS

with Pru Robbins

ON THURSDAY, August 11th Severalls travelled to Westlands for a four rink Wessex Mixed Friendly League match which they won on two of the rinks, drew on one and lost the other winning the game just by the single shot 83-82.

Rink Scores: L. McLaren, Jackie Stacey, S. Rees & R. Devney 25, S. Terrell 24; J. Strawbridge, A. McLaren, John Stacey & D. Rees 23, G. Windeatt 23; C. Phinn, N. Austin, Alec Larcombe & R. Radford 18, A. Duffell 17; M. Robins, J. Chance, P. Loaring & Anne Larcombe 17, D. Sandly 18.

angling ilminster aa

Summer League – Aug 14th Dillington Pond (16 fished)

ILMINSTER AA members fished round eight of the Summer League at Dillington pond on Sunday, and once again the weights were excellent with a very close frame despite bright and sunny conditions.

John Dursley had the top weight on the day with 21lb 8oz of bream and skimmers on the pole from peg 14, only an ounce behind was Adie Bishop with 21lb 7oz of bream and skimmers on the groundbait feeder from peg 5.

Graham Field continued his great run of results with around 350 fish on the

short pole for 19lb 12oz from peg 20.

After eight matches and dropping the two worst results, the league is very tight with Graham leading with eight points followed by Ashley Tomkins on nine and Alvin Jones with 13.

Round eight is on Sunday, August 28th and the draw is at The Royal Oak, Ilminster between 8:30 and 9am.

RESULTS: 1st, John Dursley (Enterprise Angling) – 21lb 8oz; 2nd, Adie Bishop (Ilminster) – 21lb 7oz; 3rd, Graham Field (Taunton) – 19lb 12oz. SECTIONS: A, Jake Woodard (Ilminster) – 13lb 12oz; B, Ashley Tomkins (Tackleuk) – 18lb 15oz.

skittles colyton league

COLYTON Skittle League captains' meeting is on Friday (August 19th) in the Colcombe Castle, from 8pm to 9pm.

KO Cup draw (games to be played on Friday, September 2nd): Volunteer B v Offwell A; Axminster FC A v Tuckers Arms C; Offwell B v Lamb B; Red Lion A v Kings Arms Beers; Ship C v Honiton WMC B; Honiton Con BTP v Dolphin B; Honiton Con Raiders v Rising Sun B; Heathfield B v Volunteer A; Honiton Converts v Sidmouth Arms Kings; Dolphin Vikings v Kings Arms A; Vine B v Colcombe A; Vine Nomads v White Hart A; Wilmington Harts v Cloakham B; Gerrard B v Vine A; Kingfisher A v Mountbatten Whites; Cloakham Wanderers v Kingfisher B; Heathfield A v Ship A; Red Lion (Sid) v New Inn A; Lamb A v Tuckers B; Colcombe Nomads v Winstons A; Tuckers A v Sidbury Village Inn; White Hart B v Axminster Con A; Colyton Club B v Wheelwright A; Winstons KOOTS v Honiton Con Artists; Honiton WMC A v Seaton Bowling Club; Colcombe B v Colyton Club A; Red Lion Cavaliers v Gerrard A; New Inn B v Colcombe Beerboys; Seaton FC B v Honiton Con A; Tuckers D v Seaton FC A; Rising Sun A v Sidbury Stones; Eagle Tavern v Honiton Con D (where two teams are drawn at home, first team drawn get priority).

skittles axminster summer

Game 13: Red Lion A 387 (T Wellman 73) Con Club 372 (G Smith 70); Axe Inn A 318 (R Bebb 59) Axe Inn B 301 (C Miller 56); New Inn 337 (Marie Gardner, Marlene Mears 59) Red Lion B 292 (S Harrison 61)

Table	Pld	Pts
Red Lion A12	18
Lamb A11	14
Axe Inn B11	12
Con Club11	12
Axe Inn A11	10
Red Lion B11	6
New Inn11	6

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